

Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys in Germany

JAMAICA PLAIN
SOUTH BOSTON

NEWTON
MEDFORD

QUINCY
HULL

WINCHESTER
LOWELL

LEOMINSTER
HOLYOKE

NORTHAMPTON
FARMINGTON, CT.

SIX PAGE 3

3
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NAZIS QUIT IN ONE DAY

STORY ON PAGE 2

Waiting Their Turn

Armor of the First U. S. Army fills the street in a German town as the crews wait the word which will send them rumbling down to the Rhine and thence over into the heart of Germany where they will join with other armored units now racing across the Reich in pursuit of the shattered German armies.

AP Wirephoto



Iron Ring Closes on Ruhr

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 30 (AP)—First Army tanks shearing the Ruhr from Germany streaked northward so fast today contact was lost with headquarters in the rear, but a broadcast enemy communique said some armor had reached Bad Wildungen, 20 miles southeast of Kassel and 190 miles from Berlin. It was the swiftest advance of the war. Lt. Gen. Hodges' powerful forces were driving past the headquarters of the Ruhr toward a junction with the 21st Army group, swinging across Westphalia on the open roads of north Germany.



WESTERN FRONT—British forces in the north are today racing ahead in a move co-ordinated with the First U. S. Army's drive to seal off the Ruhr valley. Meanwhile, the Ninth U. S. Army is headed east after taking Duisburg. The Third U. S. Army has veered north in its sweep across the Reich.

1400 Heavies Hit Seaports

By HENRY B. JAMESON

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—More than 1400 American heavy bombers and an escort of 900 fighters—the largest concentration sent out by the Eighth Air Force this year—attacked Germany's North sea ports of Bremen, Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven today.

The massive attacks were intended to cut off any seaborne supplies destined for the German armies in the north.

Bomber targets included submarine building yards, naval vessels in port, oil storage depots and harbor installations.

Yanks Have Gas To Go Into Berlin

WITH U. S. FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, March 30 (AP)—Allied commanders say they have no fear their drive through Germany will bog down from lack of fuel and supplies as it did at the Siegfried line after the great push across France and Belgium last fall.

Millions of gallons of gasoline are stored within a short distance of the front and huge stores of food and ammunition are available.

"If we never get another drop of gasoline from America, we still have enough on the European continent to take us right into Berlin," said one officer. "We will never be short again in this war."

The last definitely pinpointed position reached by the First Army was 10 miles south of Paderborn. There the First was 65 miles from the British.

The First Army column which the enemy said was approaching Kassel was moving in a different direction and apparently slower than the tanks curling around the Ruhr.

At one position, the British on the northern lip of the Ruhr was 30 miles inland from the Rhine "to and beyond Dorsum," a field dispatch said. Great Ruhr cities such as Essen, Gelsenkirchen, Mulheim, Oberhausen, Bochum and Recklinghausen thus far had been bypassed.

At that point—announced nearly 24 hours ago—the British were 13 miles from Dortmund and 23 from Hamm, Ruhr valley eastern exit.

The U. S. Ninth, driving east in Echelon with the British, broke clear through German lines in the Ruhr itself after knocking the first rate German 16th tank division off its feet in the Zweckel area north of Gladbeck. The Ninth has captured 10,000 prisoners since crossing the Rhine.

This seemed to be the pattern of the west front onslaught:

British were driving to seal off north German ports and moving with the Ninth Army toward a meeting with the First to box off the Ruhr.

The Third Army was gouging into the middle of Germany toward Russian lines.

The Seventh was moving into position to slice off mountainous Southern Germany where Nazi war criminals might try to hole up.

Disintegration accelerated in German ranks. At least 34,666 Nazis surrendered yesterday, 22,400 to the Third Army, 11,266 to the First and 1000 to the British.

Two great cities of Germany—Frankfurt-on-the-Main and Mannheim—fell.

The British Second and our Ninth Armies threatened to cut off such great port cities as Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven.

Gen. Eisenhower has said loss of the Ruhr would leave Germany incapable of continuing organized resistance long. The greatest mass of German troops left in West Europe was being swiftly encircled.

Third Army tanks captured Lauterbach and entered Herbestadt, both 30 miles east of Gießen and within 237 miles of Russian lines and 135 miles from Leipzig.

First Army infantry was moving in swiftly behind the armored spearheads and cleaning up bypassed pockets of small groups.

Around Gießen—elbow of the

Continued on Page 22, Column 2

2000 Ships Off Ryukyus

By Associated Press

At least four Allied task forces are operating in Japanese waters south of Japan—two of them within carrier plane range—Radio Tokyo said today, while a Japanese newspaper warned that "2000 Allied ships are in the area" and "the time for a decisive battle between Japan and America has finally come upon us."

The Nazi Transoceanic agency quoted the Tokyo radio as saying that 150 Superfortresses bombed Tokyo with a new

kind of incendiary bomb, causing fires in several places.

The reported operation of American carriers three days off Kyushu lacked Allied confirmation.

Radio Tokyo claimed the task forces are "under furious attack" by "our air and surface units" which have "accounted for" five warships during the past two days to raise Tokyo's unconfirmed five-day bag to 35 ships—from minesweepers to battleships.

In one of its frankest editorials of the war, the Tokyo Yomiuri-Hochi said "enemy America" is coming upon us from all sides with his total power" and added:

"The decisive battle between Japan and America will not depend on whether we desire to make battle or not—it is certain that the battle will come."

The broadcast reported 500 carrier planes worked over targets in Kyushu, Shikoku and southern Honshu, yesterday, while 130 raided southern Japan the preceding day.

Domei news agency, more conservative, asserted as of March 29 the "invasion fleet" operating in the Ryukyu sector is "estimated to comprise a total of about 150 surface craft," including "seven auxiliary aircraft carriers, 17 battleships, 20 cruisers, 19 destroyers, 20 minesweepers, 37 transports and 92 landing craft."

Of the four reported task forces, two carrier forces were within striking distance of southern Japan proper, one was operating off the Kerama islands and south of Okinawa and a fourth was "spotted" off the southwest coast of Okinawa, the broadcast reported.

Radio Tokyo said the large forces indicated the "possibility of the enemy enlarging the present scope of landing operations, which have so far been launched against

only the small islands of the Kerama group."

The Kerama group landing has not been confirmed by Pacific fleet headquarters.

The Ryukyu attack, now presumably in its eighth day, is the first joint operation of the U. S. and British Pacific fleets in the western Pacific. The British contributed to a score of 13 Japanese vessels sunk, two damaged and more than 24 planes destroyed in scattered actions reported by American communiques.

In the Central Philippines the veteran American Division invaded Cauti island and Mactan where the Japanese put the torch to the largest coconut oil refinery in the archipelago. Thirty Philippine islands have now been reinvaded.

United States Air Forces lost their most advanced airbase in northern China. A Chungking announcement said the 14th Air Force pulled out of Laohokow, 200 miles northwest of Hankow, Monday in the face of a fast drive by 80,000 Japanese who apparently also enveloped Nanyang.

The 20th Air Force confirmed a Jap report that about 40 Indian-based Superforts bombed Singapore yesterday.

Heavy Japanese casualties were reported as British troops pressed their campaign against enemy troops. Caught in the ever-tightening Irrawaddy river pocket in central Burma.

The Imperial Rule Assistance Society, Japanese totalitarian party created three years ago by ex-Premier Tojo to strengthen civilian support for his war machine, was dissolved and supplanted by a new one party organization, the Political Association of Greater Japan.

The new "sure-victory" party was created in response to persistent criticism of Premier Koiso's war policies.

Reds Set Vienna Siege; City of Danzig Taken

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Marshal Tolbukhin's tanks penetrated today into a low range of hills just inside the Austrian frontier and threatened to lay siege to Vienna, Moscow dispatches announced.

Graz, communications hub, between Austria and the Nazi forces in Slovenia and Croatia in Yugoslavia, was outflanked.

On northern fronts, the medieval heart of Danzig was in Russian hands, and Moscow said final victory there might be saluted by Marshal Stalin soon.

The German high command announced the Russians had already occupied Danzig, and said Nazi remnants had withdrawn to suburban points.

The Third White Russian Army, which Moscow has credited with a toll of nearly 100,000 Germans in mopping up East Prussia southwest of Königsberg, multiplied the pressure on forces still holding the Junkers' province capital

with hundreds of additional field guns and a fleet of American-made trucks carrying rocket guns.

German confusion verged on panic on the Austrian front, said Soviet reports.

Red air fleets cruised ahead in great strength, strafing every open stretch of road.

Hitler Orders Nazi Looters to Be Shot

WITH BRITISH EAST OF RHINE, March 30 (AP)—Looting of German homes by German soldiers has reached such proportions that Hitler has ordered those convicted should be shot. A copy of the order was captured by the British at Wesel.

New Weapon Can Attack U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30 (AP)—A member of the Dutch underground declared that the Nazis do have a secret—and deadly effective—weapon. Jacob Van Berkel, here under auspices of the Netherlands Information Bureau, told an interviewer that the Eu-

ropean front is now a race between victory for the Allies and Germany's resort to the ultimate weapon—"so powerfully destructive it is almost inconceivable."

"The new weapon, a tiny gadget which could be placed in a rocket bomb, may be launched with complete effectiveness against the continental United States," Van Berkel said.

He declared that the Germans are saving it for a last stand, probably in the Bavarian Alps. "They are confident that their secret weapon will wipe out civilization and save them at the very end."

Van Berkel—fictitious name to hide his identity from the enemy—gave no details, except to say

that the weapon does not involve poison gas. He said that, while Allied officials know of the weapon, they do not know in what form it might be launched.

The 27-year-old economist, who has made 60 secret trips through Germany in the past four years, said the weapon was discovered by espionage agents.

Demand Vote Equality For U.S. in World Parley

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—A secret Big Three voting ratio agreement for the proposed world peace-keeping assembly prompted a demand today for American balloting power second to none.



EASTER GIFTS FOR TINY PATIENTS—Carrying Easter gifts which they made at the David A. Ellis Kindergarten, Roxbury, these Junior Red Cross members, (l. to r.) Jackie Youngblood, Karla Feinzig, Alan Gruber, Matina Soureitis, Priscilla Zelau and Lloyd Lindsay, start their rounds of hospitals to distribute the toys and gaily-colored favors to tiny patients.

Solemnity Reigns At Good Friday Rites

Before stripped and darkened altars with tabernacle doors swung open wide to signify the tragedy of Calvary, Catholics gathered by the thousands in churches throughout

Crowd Temples For Passover

Throngs of Jewry crowded synagogues in Greater Boston for the observance of the Passover, commemorating the exodus of the Jews from Egypt. The special services will continue during the eight-day festival.

The Mosaic Code was the first Declaration of Independence, according to Rabbi Samuel I. Korff, speaking at Passover services in Temple Kehillath Jacob.

"Without a doubt the Jew has contributed at least his share to America's most precious possession—her republican form of government. When we think of Passover we think automatically of freedom, and when we think of freedom we think just as automatically of America."

"We Jews find in this expression a double implication. As such, we must continue to contribute in the fullest possible measure, both of our means and with our service, toward the restoration of our co-religionists to freedom in the lands which have deprived them of it, and as Americans we are charged with the great responsibilities facing our countrymen of all faiths in this hour of national crisis and world conflict."

2D NAZI BACK AT DEVENS

Hans Carva, second of the two Nazi prisoners of war who escaped from Ft. Devens a week ago, was returned to the internment camp today, following his recapture in Boston by FBI agents. Leopold Kroker was apprehended Tuesday.

—Boston American, Mar. 30

As now projected in the made-in-Yalta pact, the ratio would be 6-3-3 for the British Empire, the United States and Russia.

The demand came from Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, a member of the American delegation to the San Francisco United Nations Conference which must decide the issue.

Bloom told a reporter in the wake of White House disclosure of the Crimean agreement that "by any reasoning we should have the same vote as any empire or any country in the world."

Bloom left no doubt that the American delegation will be asked to sponsor a proposal of this nature if the Yalta understanding to give the U. S. and Russia three votes each in the assembly is pressed at San Francisco.

The White House announced that Premier Stalin had asked for one vote for the Moscow government and one each for the Ukrainian republic and the White Russian republic. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill agreed to back this claim, provided the U. S. is given three votes.

Declaring that the British would have six seats, for the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, India, New Zealand and South Africa, Bloom said it would be "unfair" for the U. S. to have only three.

"By the same reasoning," he said, "we should have six."

While there was some disposition to discount the controversy over voting strength in an assembly that, in fact, will have little more than debating powers, Sen. Vandenberg indicated he would champion the cause of the little nations.

"I deeply disagree with any voting proposal which would destroy the 'sovereign equality of nations' in the peace league's assembly, as previously proposed at Dumbarton Oaks," Vandenberg said in a statement. He, too, is a delegate.

"This applies to extra votes for us as well as any other nation," Vandenberg said. "This assembly must continue to be tomorrow's free and untrammelled town meeting of the world. The voice of the great powers will be amply protected in the council."

Sen. Millikin (R.) of Colorado, thought the Big Three had opened a Pandora's box which would invite demands from the small nations for additional voting power. "It's the old League of Nations fight all over again," he remarked.

Pupils Vote Statue From Marine Photo

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 (AP)—The city-wide high school student council of Kansas City has voted unanimously to erect a bronze memorial to American servicemen in the form of a statue modeled from Joe Rosenthal's Associated Press photograph of two Marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima.

The board of education must approve the action. Meanwhile, the students are planning ways of raising \$65,000, estimated cost of the statue.

Tagged!

TOOELE, Utah, March 30 (AP)—The setting was in New Guinea; the time 1943; the person, Pvt. James L. Lee; the story—he lost his identification tag.

A foreman, thumbing through a box of reclaimed brass at the Tooele ordnance depot, found the dog tag and handed it to a nearby soldier. That's right—he was Pvt. Long.



Geraldine Richmond, 13, and her sister, Ruth, 9, look up at their home after they were forced to flee from the dwelling on Evans st., Dorchester, today when flames swept through the three-story building. Eight other persons were also forced to leave during the blaze which caused an estimated \$4000 damage.

INP by Joseph Parodi

Chambre Seez Gone War Runs Over Famous Spa Haunt

By HAL BOYLE

IN GERMANY (AP)—"Chambre Seez" is no more. The walls of Room Six at the Hotel Portugal in Spa, Belgium, still are standing but the spirit that made "Chambre Seez" famous on the Western Front is gone forever.

For five months this double room with a community bath tub was the social hub of the First American Army press camp and housed one of the most hilarious menageries in journalistic history. "Chambre Seez" was the place where you could write letters home, get an earful of the latest gossip in high Army circles, take a bath, inaugurate a hangover, lose your monthly expense account in a crap game—or meet Mariene Dietrich.

Many of these activities often took place simultaneously.

"Chambre Seez" was opened informally last October after the First Army moved into the Siegfried line. The first proprietors were two Associated Press photographers—Harry "Porky" Harris and Peter Carroll. They soon found, however, that instead of renting a hotel room they had

established a rest and entertainment center for all visiting first- and second-echelon public relations officers, soldiers from the front who complained that the noise was worse than shelling by German screaming meemies, airplane crews who bailed out over Belgium, screen stars, touring civilian war manufacturers, and a strange character called "The Mouse" who shined shoes and had a brother called "The Lion of Lucerne" who shined boots.

Porky christened the room "Bedlam Gables" before he left for home in November. I shared "Chambre Seez" with Pete until four weeks of goldfish life drove me out. Then Johnny Florea of Life magazine came in from the Pacific. He and Pete held on to "Chambre Seez" during the German breakthrough although enemy Panzers drove to within 400 yards and buzz bombs and shells kept away "Bedlam Gables" steadfast customers.

The room at that time was hung with huge Nazi swastika flags captured in Eschweiler.

"When the Nazis might overrun us, we stayed up at night trying to rub out with lemon juice signs in the flags saying 'I hell with Hitler,'" said Florea.

"Chambre Seez" never kept a formal hotel register.

"How many guys came in here last night?" Peter would sigh drowsily-eyed at 7 a.m.

"Let's hunt the rings in the bath tub," Florea would suggest from his twin bed. Then the two photographers would groan, climb over late staying guests sprinkled across the floor and ride off to the battlefront.

They put up signs saying "Looting is punishable by death," "Through these portals pass the most beautiful hangovers in the world."

Well, the war has moved up now. It is moving too fast for any such hijinks as whiled away boredom during the winter stalemate along the Roer. Some bandlegged Belgian entertainers now live in Room 6—but "Chambre Seez" is just a bright memory.

Storm Trooper Talks Himself Into Trouble

WITH AMERICAN FIRST ARMY IN GERMANY, March 30 (AP)—A swaggering bull-necked Nazi Storm trooper, who boasted to German acquaintances that he had helped to execute 3000 Jews, found today that too much talk does not always pay.

He identified himself as Heinrich Weissbach, 31 and, questioned closely, acknowledged he had witnessed the shooting of 80 or more in a single day. American authorities are investigating his record.



DENIES MURDER ATTEMPT—

Pleading innocent to a charge that she attempted to murder her mother, Mrs. Lottie Reynolds, by asphyxiation because her parent had quashed wedding plans, Bernice Reynolds, 16, of Aurora, Ill., leaves the Geneva, Ill., courtroom after making pleas.

Associated Press Wirephoto



MARIANAS BEACH PARTY—The Marianas campaign was no picnic for the boys who captured the islands, but today the beaches are peaceful again and personnel stationed there enjoy picnics on the white sand. Here, Lt. Com. C. E. McKay, of Denver, and Ensign Phyllis E. Moore, Navy nurse at Manassas, dig into their lunch on the beach.

International News Photo

Haverhill Woman Murdered in Street

HAVERHILL, March 30—Under circumstances which Dr. Leroy T. Stokes, medical examiner, said bore all the evidence of murder, Miss Bertha M. Stevens, 64, former

Haverhill school committee president and prominent business woman, was found injured near her home and died at Hale Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Miss Stevens was found lying by the side of the road by Clifton Foss of New Hampshire ave., a neighbor, who notified police.

At the hospital where she died a short time later, Dr. Michael Grassi reported she had received a severe blow on the head, a lacerated lower lip, and two teeth had been knocked out. He and Dr. Stokes announced death probably was due to a fracture of the skull.

State police and the district attorney's office were notified immediately and State Detective Lt. Richard L. Griffin assigned to the investigation. Dr. Stokes said Dr. Alan Moritz would perform an autopsy today.

One of Miss Stevens' earrings was found under her body and another a short distance away. A diamond ring and a gold pendant were untouched, but the woman's pocketbook was missing and she had no key to her nearby Leroy st. home. Police questioned neighbors in the fashionable residential neighborhood, but none had heard of any accident or commotion.

Miss Stevens was wearing a green dress, light tan coat, dark hat, brown shoes and stockings.

Haverhill police said Miss Stevens was well known and respected, and that since the death of her mother, nine years ago, she had lived alone in the Stevens home. She was a member of the school committee for 16 years and was a member of the present Haverhill planning board.

Two years ago she was nominated for alderman, but failed of election. She started her own business many years ago and later held several executive positions with Haverhill concerns.

WAVE Leaps Off Barracks, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 (INS)—Dependent because of marital unhappiness, Georgia Triggs Busbee, 20, a Navy WAVE, threw herself from the roof of the 13-floor WAVE barracks in San Francisco, killing herself instantly.

Mrs. Busbee had been married five weeks. Her husband, James, is a Navy seaman now on duty in the Pacific.

U. S. EXPANDS EMBASSY
MOSCOW, March 30 (AP)—The ever-expanding United States Embassy in Moscow is taking a 100-room mansion to house more than 250 Americans connected with it.

Names Gunmen In 6 Murders

CHICAGO, March 30 (INS)—Gangland secrets poured from the lips of Mrs. Florence Barad today as she sought vengeance in the slaying of her husband, Mrs. Barad named Paul Labriola and Martin "The Ox" Oels, as the men who took her husband, Maurice, 39, for a ride Wednesday night.

His body was found yesterday, shot through the head.

Mrs. Barad's story, police said, if verified, would explain six murders and many robberies, rip the lid off the black market and give details of a vice syndicate.

Police said she told about the crimes:

1—Double murder of Lawrence "Pops" Mangano and his bodyguard, "Big Mike" Pontella, Aug. 3, Mangano and Labriola, Mrs. Barad said, were key figures in the hijacking of 250 cases of Army cigarettes last July 8. Mrs. Barad is under indictment in this, and police said she admitted driving the truck.

2—Murder of Edward J. "Big English" Ross, shot to death Dec. 17, 1943. Police quoted Mrs. Barad as saying Labriola came to her door with blood on his shirt and said he had shot Ross.

3—Shooting and later disappearance of Peter "Mibs" Gallicchio, 34. The wounds affected his mind, and he was taken to a state hospital, from which he was kidnapped Dec. 6. He never has been traced, Mrs. Barad said Labriola came running to the millinery store she operated as a blind for vice activities and said:

"I just shot Mibs. Let me borrow your car."

Labriola, Mrs. Barad said, shot Gallicchio because the latter wore a diamond which he fancied.

4—Slaying of Joseph Mundo, nephew of State Rep. James Adducci. Mundo was shot while he was in his own automobile with supposed friends last Dec. 28. Police quoted Mrs. Barad as saying:

"Mundo was babbling. He turned to religion and the boys were afraid he would tell everything to ease his conscience."

As a result of Mrs. Barad's statements police seized James Weinberg, Labriola's partner in a restaurant concession at a drug store, and a woman.

Marigny for New Probe of Murder

MONTREAL, March 30 (AP)—Alfred De Marigny, acquitted by a Bahamas jury of the murder of his father-in-law, Sir Harry Oakes, in 1943, said in an interview with the Montreal Gazette that he would welcome reinvestigation of the case.



COMFORTS HIS DYING CHILD—His wife's plea to President Roosevelt brought EM 1c Claude A. Miller, San Antonio, Tex., from the Pacific to the side of his dying daughter Vesta Ann, 17 months old, who suffers an incurable heart disease. The sailor comforts the stricken child.

International News Photo



ANN MILLER, ACTRESS
Stripped in Charity Poker

70 P. C. Disabled Vet Asks Divorce

MEMPHIS, March 30 (AP)—A war veteran, whose disability is rated by the Army at 70 per cent, has filed suit for divorce, asserting his wife deserted him because she "feels that in him she has a burden for the rest of her life, which she does not care to assume."

Robert F. Isom said in his divorce bill that his wife, Mrs. Helen Galloway Isom, has returned to her family in Tampa, Fla., and has "no intention of living with me because of my disabled condition."

Isom lost his right lung and suffered wounds about the chest, back, legs and abdomen during the initial phases of the invasion of France.

Lowest Thieves Rob Red Cross Office

Thieves, who apparently gained entry by climbing a fire escape and opening a fire door, escaped with \$605 in cash, \$15 worth of stamps and an electrically operated adding machine, workers at the Red Cross home service branch office in Massachusetts ave. Back Bay, discovered today.

Capt. Thomas F. Harvey of the Back Bay station said the safe may have been left unlocked overnight, since it had been undamaged by the thieves who opened it.

Crackling flames outside his bedroom window. He roused his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Liberto Gandulla, 76 and 72 respectively; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Solbano and his sister, Rose, 24, and assisted all to safety.

Rescued by firemen and police from their apartments were Mr. and Mrs. John Blundo and their daughters, Marie, 2, and Theresa, 4, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Blundo and their daughters, Florence, 8, and Carmella, 9.

Also Morris Goldenberg, 70, and his wife, 65; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Armione and their four daughters, Betty, 27, Nicola, 21; Mary, 16, and Diana, 6.

5 Film Actresses At Strip Poker Bring Eye Strain

HOLLYWOOD, March 30 (INS)—'Twas a wild night in Hollywood. Five shapely movie actresses played strip poker in a Babylonian garden against an exotic setting of flashlight bulbs, Peeping Toms and press agents.

But though Evelyn Ankers, Ann Miller, Renee de Marco, Nina Foch and Toni Seven did lose their skirts, it was in a good—and chaperoned—cause.

With reporters and photographers gathered to record the event, they took turns losing to advertise the United National Clothing Collection, beginning April 1.

And by the time they got through building inside straight, they didn't have enough old clothing left to clothe a starved field mouse.

A keen-eyed journalist, who once dressed dummies in department store windows and did not flinch at this assignment (which was dodged by every reporter in town over 75), kept this tally:

Toni Seven lost all but the unmentionable layer—well, okay, they were black lace—of her clothes and kibitzed the rest of the game in a modish set of towels; Nina Foch was taken for all but her white lace panties and a blouse; Ann Miller was left with a handful of lace and her leg makeup; Evelyn Ankers kept only a black chiffon slip, and Renee de Marco was protected against the night wind and the purely professional gaze of the newsmen by filmy steps.

When the game reached this stage, an over-enthusiastic reporter suggested "one more round, aces wild" and was shown the door.

There were no casualties except for a few cases of eyestrain and an uninvited guest who fell out of a tree and fractured his imagination.

11 Generals, 3 Writers Held by Nazis Freed

MONTGOMERY'S HEAD-QUARTERS, March 30 (AP)—The Allies overran an officers' prison camp yesterday and liberated 11 British brigadiers and three war correspondents, including Godfrey Anderson of the Associated Press, who was captured by the Germans in Africa.

5000 Idle in Detroit, War Output Halved

DETROIT, March 30 (AP)—Production of parts for P-38's and Navy Helldiver planes was at a standstill in the Hudson Motor Car Co. plant today as 5000 workers remained idle in the wake of a strike of 110 inspectors.

Fireman Hurt, Many Saved As 34 Flee E. Boston Blaze

One fireman was injured, several aged couples were carried to safety and 34 other tenants were driven to the street in scanty attire, when a two-alarm fire swept the rear of a tenement block at Marion and Paris sts., East Boston, early today, causing damage of \$3500.

The injured fireman was Ladderman Robert Donovan, 44, of Adams st., Charlestown, who suffered injury to the right leg and was taken to the City Hospital for treatment.

Hero of the blaze was S-Sgt. Frank Solbano, 22, on leave from a West Virginia hospital where he is convalescing from wounds received in France.

Sgt. Solbano was awakened by

Boston American, Mar. 30—5

PERMANENTS

Easter Special!
CREME OIL Wave
Reduced to... **\$3.50**

—FEATURING—
COOL WAVES \$5.50
A comfortable permanent of distinction
HAIR TINTING BY EXPERTS
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP

8 Winter St., Rm. 1115, 11th Fl. L.B. 6282

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

CLEAN HUB DRIVE OPENS
By direction of Mayor Kerrigan, a campaign to rid the city of waste and rubbish was launched today, with school children enlisted to distribute 120,000 cards



New Poultry Seizures Hinge on Hospital Need

Police chiefs throughout the State were ordered by Public Safety Commr. Stokes today to check all hospitals and institutions to determine their maximum and minimum poultry requirements for one week so that officials could determine amounts to be seized.

Authority to make seizures granted by the Legislature Tuesday, was suspended temporarily last night by State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin pending determination of requirements of the various institutions.

More than 3500 pounds of the first poultry seized on the highways yesterday by State Troopers already had been dressed and allocated to hospitals, official said.

Some 7500 pounds of dressed poultry is ready for distribution to other institutions.

Allocations of seized poultry already made included 700 pounds to the Worcester City Hospital; 500 pounds each to Massachusetts General Hospital, Rutland Sanitarium and Westfield Tubercular Hospital; 350 pounds to the Norfolk Tubercular Hospital; 300 pounds each to the Deaconess Hospital and Danvers State Hospital; 250 pounds to the Pondville Sanitarium; 160 pounds to the Boston Psychopathic Hospital and 120 pounds to the Mattapan Tubercular Hospital.

Commr. Stokes planned to confer with Atty. Gen. Barnes during the day on procedure in the case of a Boston warehouse, where his inspectors found a cache of more than 2,200,000 pounds of poultry.

Stokes said the warehouse operators readily admitted the amount of poultry stored there but declined to name the owners on the ground they were entitled to protection of their identity unless it was shown they were not acting in legal manner.

Senators Blast OPA, WFA in Food Shortage

By ERWIN D. SIAS

WASHINGTON, March 30 (INS)—Sen. Wilson (R.) of Iowa today blamed scarcity of food and other civilian items on "poor government management" and predicted shortages would become more acute this summer.

Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, singled out the meat shortage as an example of "first rate bungling" by the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration.

Pointing to the shortage of shoes, work clothing, tires, farm machinery and repair parts, meat and other food items, Wilson maintained "the OPA wants to destroy the margin of profit for the distributors of these goods."

"That certainly is not the intent of Congress and is the cause, in great part, for the shortages now confronting the home front," the former Iowa Governor asserted.

"It's just the old case of 'too many hands in the pie'."

"These long-haired boys in Washington, for example, want to break the independent meat packer, put their businesses in the hands of the big packers and thus create a monopoly which the government will take over," he added.

Wilson asserted the "changing of the rules" policy of OPA and WFA have created such a condition of uncertainty that the farmer and producer are "afraid to take a chance on feeding out livestock and hogs."

"While we have the greatest number of livestock on farms today that we've ever had before—eighty million head—the country is in the midst of a meat shortage," he declared. "It just doesn't add up."

U. S. Freeing Nazi Home Guard Captives

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, March 30 (INS)—American authorities, taking the attitude unwilling fighters make good civilians, are releasing German home guard prisoners to reduce congestion in prisoner-of-war cages, it was disclosed today.

Plastic and Cosmetic Surgeon
NEW ROTATION FACE LIFT
Nasal corrections, eye rejuvenation, ears reset, blemishes removed.

FREE CONSULTATION

Dr. Harry B. Bernstein

100 Boylston Street, Boston
Rooms 913-914 Telephone L18, 9825
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily and by Appointment

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY SATURDAY (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)

Majority *wool SUITS *All wool, wool and reused wool \$10	Junior Boys All Wool Tweed TOPCOATS \$10	FAMOUS NAME Long Pant SUITS \$10	BOYS' ALL WOOL SPORT COATS \$10
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Mothers... Fathers... and Sons who have taken advantage of our famous \$10 shipments before, know the DE LUXE CHOOSING—THE QUALITY CLOTHING—NOW FOR EASTER OR FOR SPRING

BOYS' or YOUTHS' LONG PANT SUITS JR. WOOL Topcoats all wool sport coats

JUNIOR BOYS', BOYS' or PREPS' LONG PANT SUITS (suits 8 to 20, in one kind or another)
JUNIOR BOYS' ALL WOOL TOPCOATS (broken sizes 8 to 16, in one kind or another)
BOYS' ALL WOOL SPORT COATS (suits 12 to 18, in one kind or another, some huckie sizes)
Unusual variety of patterns and colors in TAN, BLUES, BROWNS, TEAL BLUE or GRAY in one kind or another
Majority all wool, wool with re-used or re-processed wool, few with rayon and cotton.

\$10



Single breasted suits in herringbone or diagonal weaves, broad miters, overplaid or fine checked patterns, some plain colors. When we tell you many are from noted makers you can realize how your Spring or Easter suit—and with school closed Saturday you can bring the boy with you.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

ready SATURDAY (store hours 9:45 to 5:45)
patent finish fabric
new cape leather
alligator grain
sheepskin
new plastic bags

Women's seconds SPRING leather or fabric HAND BAGS

\$2.99 plus 20% Federal Tax

see the wanted zipper or slide fastener tops
see the rich blacks for dress
see the dark or light browns
see the distinctive plastic handled or trimmed bags
see the top handle styles
see the reds, navy or tan
see the new sweater styles
see the all wool broadcloth pouch drawstring bags

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY SATURDAY

STORE HOURS 9:45 to 5:45

JUNIOR MISS MRS. Several Fine Junior Stylists have sold us their seconds of Brand New Spring Cuttings EASTER PRE-vue DRESSES

Styles just being shown in shops the country over **\$4.99**



new spun or novelty rayons
floral print or striped rayon jerseys
in one or two piece styles
rayon gabardine button front casual styles
some plain color rayon jerseys
new high colors or soft shades
see the contrasting or matching or lingerie trimmings
sizes 9 to 15 in one kind or another



From a Chain Store Group Famed the Country Over

MEN'S seconds

FAMED STORE GROUP

WISH WE COULD MENTION THE NAME

leather SHOES

RATIONED **\$2.99**
Remember your stamp ration book 23 with airplane stamp 21, 22 or 23 attached

Leather or rubber sole Good-year Welt leather oxfords, black or brown, straight plain or wing tips. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11, wide widths in one kind or another.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

U. S. Seizure Hinted To End Mine Dispute

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Soft coal wage negotiations floundered today toward government seizure of the mines and new wartime labor strife.

For a few hours, the stalemated contract talks appeared headed for spectacular eleventh hour success under guidance of Secretary Perkins.

These hopes were dashed, however, by operator refusal to accept her proposals for a new working agreement to replace the one expiring tomorrow midnight. Miss Perkins immediately certified the case as a dispute to the War Labor Board.

This is the first step toward possible government control of the mines.

The board was expected as its first move to propose that the present contract be extended, with any eventual wage adjustments to be retroactive. This, however, is a point to which the operators previously have objected vigorously.

The labor secretary electrified the month-old negotiations by suggesting a contract which John

L. Lewis grabbed up almost immediately in behalf of his United Mine Workers.

Miss Perkins then turned to the operators, but there her dramatic overtures stalled.

In a reply handed her just before midnight, the operators protested the proposal would cost \$180,000,000 a year, add \$9.48 a week to the average miner's pay and 30 cents to the cost of a ton of coal.

Miss Perkins, still looking fresh after hours of persuasive bargaining, said the operators also refused to agree to extend the current contract because of her insistence on the retroactive feature.

They also declined to submit this point to arbitration, fearing, they said, possible liability to pay out the maximum of Lewis' 18 contract demands, estimated by the operators to cost 65 cents a ton.

NAN SAWYER

Jordan's



Smarty Pants
by
"Paddle and Saddle"

Tailored by Paddle and Saddle Sportswear these good looking, wonderfully fitting suspender shorts are in ERWIN "Blu-surf" sanforized sport denim. They're the smartest little shorts that ever saw a summer. Very debonair, with built-up front, double row of buttons and suspender top. In surf blue, sizes 12 to 18—\$1.59. The trim cotton shirt in gay stripes—basic colors, navy, brown, red, maize, pink—\$1.59. Misses' sizes.

JORDAN'S Separates Shop
Second Floor—Main Store

\$1.59

at the

Phone Hub 2700 or Eliot 3000
JORDAN MARSH CO. BOSTON
Please send me "Smarty Pants" \$1.59
☐ Please send me cotton shirt \$1.59
Sizes _____ colors _____ How Many _____
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
☐ CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ MONEY ORDER

Jordan Marsh
Company

Jordan's GREAT Basement

Sheer Blouse Beauties

By Fruit of the Loom
for Your Easter Suit

A. Pretty Peasant

Lovely rayon sheer with demure square neckline, lace trimmed for flattery. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.



MAIL AND
PHONE ORDERS
FILLED!

2⁹⁸

B. Ruffled Suiter

Embroidery—ruffled revers to brighten your Easter Suit... Rayon sheer plunging neckline style in white only. Sizes 32 to 38.



BLOUSES—DEPT. 281—MAIN BASEMENT

It's O.K. to Give Kay for LOVELY EASTER GIFTS

Now
**2 KAY
STORES**
IN BOSTON
75 SUMMER ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.



For Easter... give this
ROSARY and PRAYER
BOOK... both for
\$5.95
EASY TERMS



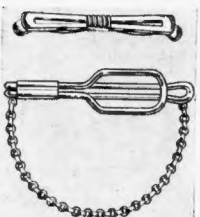
A Lovely
PIN and EARRING SET
\$5.95
EASY TERMS



CHARMING EXPANSION
BRACELET and LOCKET
Each for **\$16.95**
1.25 A WEEK



LOVELY DIAMOND
FRIENDSHIP RING
with 2 Sapphires (syn.)
\$12.50
1.25 A WEEK



FOR HIM, TIE
PIN and CLASP
Complete
\$1.50
EASY TERMS



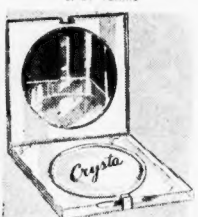
GORGEOUS STRING of
PEARLS (simulated)
for a CHARMING
EASTER GIFT
\$10
1.25 A WEEK



HEAVY STERLING SILVER
IDENTITY BRACELET for
HIS EASTER GIFT
\$9.95
EASY TERMS



BEAUTIFULLY ENGRAVED
CROSS and CHAIN
\$2.75
EASY TERMS



VARIOUS of
CHARMING COMPACTS
of CLEAR PLASTICS
\$2.75
EASY TERMS



DUNHILL WINDPROOF
SERVICE LIGHTER
\$100
EASY TERMS

30 YEARS OF SERVICE
KAY
JEWELRY CO.
75 SUMMER ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

REGULATED
DOWN
PAYMENT
•
TAX EXTRA
ON JEWELRY
•

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Williams Fete Held Defiance of Senate

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 30—The feteing of Aubrey Williams, Senate-rejected presidential nominee, at a "victory dinner" and the offer of a government job for him by Secretary of Commerce Wallace were termed today "a defiance of the U. S. Senate and democratic government" by Sen. Harlan J. Bushfield (R.) of South Dakota.

All who attended the dinner—including Mrs. Roosevelt and a number of Republican and Democratic senators—shared in this flagrant insult to representative government, Bushfield added.

"The Senate conducted its proceedings in an orderly way, as decreed in the Constitution, and decided adversely on the nomination of Williams as head of the Rural Electrification Administration," he said.

"Aside from the disparagement of the legislative branch of the government condoned by those present, the holding of a so-called 'victory dinner' under the circumstances just doesn't make sense."

The testimonial dinner for Williams was thrown by the National Farmers Union in which he is an organization director. The Union works closely with the Political Action Committee (Williams is a member) which sponsored the candidacy of Wallace for Vice-President.

The dinner was attended by many outstanding Leftists and Communist fellow travelers including Gardner Jackson, whose affiliations with Communist front groups make a list longer than the menu in the files of the House un-American Activities Committee.

During the speech-making, in which references to American Fascists, reactionaries and the better life vied with descriptions of Williams as the new champion

of the common man, Wallace declared:

"If Aubrey ever needs a job in the government, he knows where to come."

APPOINTED TO MT. HOLYOKE
SOUTH HADLEY, March 30 (AP)—Dr. Alice M. Boring, associate in anatomy at Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, has been named visiting professor of zoology at Mount Holyoke College, the women's college announced today.

POSNER'S

Now have a
complete line of
Canterbury I
and
Cathedral A
Clerical
Collars

Posner's

29 School St. Next to Boston's City Hall

RAYMOND'S

MISSES' &
WOMEN'S

Easter

HATS

UKINBUYER

\$3.89
EACH



For that special outfit, you can make your selection of a new Easter bonnet from our large assortment of tailored and dressy hats in the new Spring colors.

OTHERS FROM \$1.89

SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S SPRING

HATS

Scotties, Borets, Dutchies, bonnets and awl-kindza brims in awl-kindza colors.
\$1.89



MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

STOAR SATURDAY 9:45 A. M.
HOURS to 6:00 P. M.

ANNUAL SALE OF

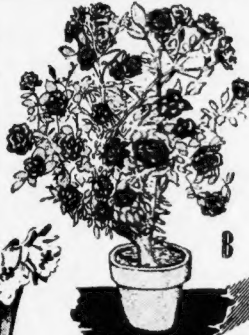
Growing Easter Plants

WHICH CAN BE TRANSPLANTED
OUTSIDE AFTER EASTER

Just 300 Pots
EASTER LILIES

Healthy, bright green
leaves, with 3 or 4
buds or blossoms.

\$1.75
Pot



Luggemoff?
Easy Basement

CINERARIA

A beautiful, growing
plant with a
profusion of blossoms in choice of
six different mixed
bright colors.

\$1.00

NATURAL RETAIL \$3.75 to \$4.50

HYDRANGEAS

Three or more large buds or blossoms.
Full foliage. Pink or purple flowers. Growing in large pot.
(Pictured at A.)

NATURAL RETAIL \$4.00 to \$4.75

ROSE BUSHES

A profusion of blossoms and a mass of
healthy buds. Enjoy them in the home
during Easter, transplant them afterwards
outside.
(Pictured at B.)

• FRESH!
• FRAGRANT!
• FLOURISHING!

Your Choice

\$2.50
Each

NATURAL RETAIL \$3.50 to \$4.50

JONQUILS

Twelve or more buds or blossoms. Bright
green foliage. Blooming in large size pot.
(Pictured at C.)

NATURAL RETAIL \$3.75 to \$4.50

TULIPS

Eight or more gorgeous buds or flowers.
Full green leaves. A snarl choice of colors.
(Pictured at D.)

GIRLS' Easter

COATS

\$9.77
Each



- New Spring Colors
- Smart Plaids, Checks and Solid Colors
- Boxy or Fitted Coats
- Nicely Tailored
- Many Styles
- SIZES 7 to 14



GIRLS' EASTER

DRESSES

\$2.98

New Prints, Dots, Stripes, Trimmed with pockets, ruffles, laces, rickrack. Many colors and styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

JUNIORS', MISSES', WOMEN'S

Sport-Casual-Dress

COATS

Sum. All Wool
Sum. Wool & Rayon
UKINBUYEM FER

\$14.90
Each



CHESTERFIELDS - DRESS COATS-BELTED and BOXY S HORTIES-BOY-BOXY AND CASUAL COATS

U'll find new pastel colors of Powder Blue, American Beauty, Aqua, Gold, Green, Natural, Navy and Black.

SIZES 9 to 15—10 to 18—38 to 44

SECOND FLOOR

Lake

Continued from Page 3

through an artificial fog. It was here yesterday that one of our Third Army correspondents was wounded by three machine gun bullets from a low flying Kraut straffer.

Beyond tall flood control dykes, farmlands were level and green, as though laid out by a painter's brush. They were plowed for spring planting, but there were no farmers. Nothing moved except a river of trucks dispersing through dust clouds to their terminals in the town. Beyond, several houses were burning and Nazi shrapnel was breaking in black blobs over streets.

Mothers herded children toward cellars. Elder folk hobbled out of sight. But GIs merely laughed the nearest wall and looked bored. Shrapnel was no novelty to them. They endured it with calm fatalism.

The original assault troops which took Darmstadt had filtered through and gone, just evaporated into the beyond. A few soldiers in jeans prowled around the remnants of the town hall, waiting for their guard troops.

Among them was 2 Lt. Joe McCarthy, 42 Walden st., Jamaica Plain, who has the unenviable task of forward observer, and was among the first Massachusetts men into the town; also Sgt. Mendler McCormick, 6 Mill rd., Northampton (Purple Heart), who could not see what the Army wanted with such a "second-hand joint" as Darmstadt.

And PFC Philip B. Hale, Main st., Farmington, Ct., who is sandwiching two years of Army life between Trinity College semesters.

A procession of ragamuffins came marching into the square where the only remaining item was a bronze statue of King Ludwig IV on horseback. One drew pleasant amusement from the knowledge that this arrogant king in bronze effigy and that tattered-demon mob were all equal in

sight of God, for these desert tramps were released slave drivers who set up a babble of many tongues, French, Dutch, Polish, Czech.

By force of long habit they had formed a column of fours and marched off to the nearest U. S. soldiers just as they had been ordered to march by their Nazi superiors. Spokesman: "We want to go home."

Doughboy: "Spend the night here you can. Come back tomorrow."

Without a word of protest, they peeled as mechanical men and marched away.

Late this evening, Army trucks filled into the square with 20 men in each. There was no threat of trouble, for the few civilians in town were so soul-shocked to do more than stare.

Only this morning they had watched the Wehrmacht scout off some back country haven. They had been advertized lords of reason, heirs to the universe and supreme martial masters, had horrified such frightened schoolboys

before "inferior, morally-bankrupt, luxury-loving" Americans. Hitler had said such things and Hitler is next to God—or is he?

There was a sprinkle of New Englanders among the dun-colored dusty soldiery in the trucks, under charge of T-Sgt. Walter J. Peras, 60 London st., Lowell, former mill hand, who had just distributed fruit cake received from mother, Margaret.

Among them were:

T-Sgt. Angelo Jaulli, 22 Rockland st., Newton Highlands.

PFC Edward M. Demersky, 597 South Canal st., Holyoke, ex-bus driver for the street railway.

PFC Charles I. Carpenter, 705 Bedford st., Elmwood Spot, voted by his truck mates "best medic in the Army."

Pvt. Armand Leblanc, 88 Middle st., Leominster, who just received letter from wife, Laura, telling of the antics of baby Judith.

S-Sgt. Benjamin Voner, 92 Chapel st., Newton, whose bundle of mail from wife, Josephine, caught up with him yesterday. Sgt. William S. Curry, 11 John

st., Newton Center, former caddy at Charles river, who thinks the war great for teaching golfers to keep their heads down.

S-Sgt. Frank J. Duggan, 76 Bolton st., South Boston, who craves a postwar job with the fire department.

Cpl. Daniel J. McCarthy, 154 Ashcroft st., Medford, who wore the dustiest grime-smeared puss I ever saw.

S-Sgt. Bob Tantarini, 47 Jackson st., Quincy, who gets his home town gossip from Dorothy Callahan.

Pvt. Alvin Anderson, 17 Glover ave., Hull, one of the pack horses of the infantry, who sometimes carries 44 pounds of ammo in addition to his combat kit.

Sgt. Cornelius Bowler, 38

Spruce st., Winchester, who wishes he still sorted letters for the postoffice instead of people for the Army.

This is an eerie spot as I write by a flickering, smoky lamp and listen to the bomb-loosened joints of the house creak. There is an element of arsenic and old lace in the sound effects, heightened by the none-too-distant grumble of cannon and hornet hum of German buzzards overhead.

With the stolid stoicism of a country-bred boy from Jaw-Jaw, Slim has curled up and gone snoringly asleep. He has a knack for shutting out war's reality like he blows out a light. Slim is on strictly union hours when it comes to war.

**Checks—Good
Anytime—Anywhere**

14.90

Trim two-piece of checked rayon serge for day tramping. All of the negative eliminated and only bright silvery buttons for eclat. In your favorite black-and-white.

Misses' Sizes 10 to 18

SKYLIGHT SHOP
FIFTH FLOOR

*Jules Temple Place
Boston*



Chandler's

A vision of beauty in white pique

398

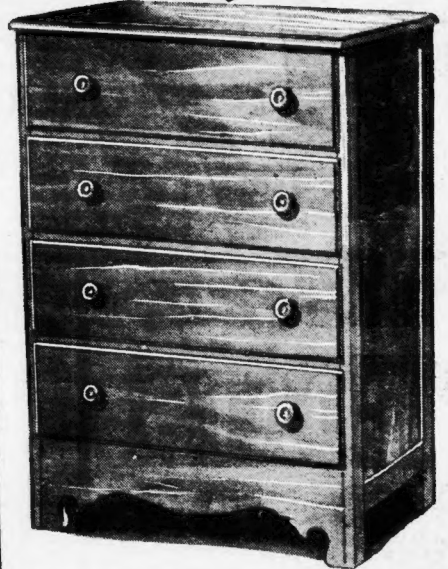
**Calla
Lily
White**

The fresh loveliness of white is a true sign of spring . . . Its dainty feminine presentation in this wee version of an Easter hat makes a perfect picture. A perky ribbon bow and floaty veiling trims in contrasting colors or navy, brown, black or green.



Our New Hat Bar
Street Floor

A Kane
HEADLINER
VALUE



MAPLE or WALNUT Finished Hardwood
4-DRAWER CHEST

Beautiful Maple or Walnut hand-rubbed finish on fine cabinet woods. Lovely Colonial design with shaped base. Perfect for those who need extra storage space. In fairness to all—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, Please.

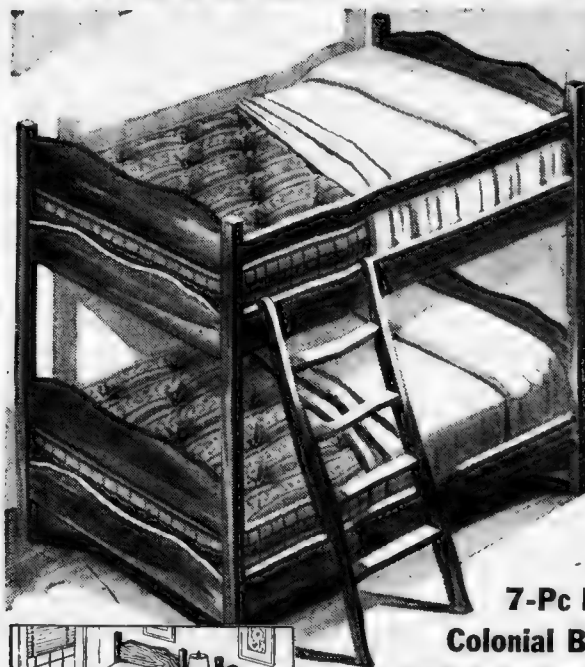
\$14.95
EASY TERMS

Kanes
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING

All Stores
Open Saturday 9 to 9
BOSTON—740 Washington St. CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St. QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

At KANES It's Always A MARCH OF VALUES

CHOICE of EITHER COMPLETE BEDROOM \$98



7-Pc Double Decker

Colonial BEDROOM OUTFIT

With 2 Mattresses and 2 Springs Included



The hardwood Double Decker Bunk Bed features quality construction, finely shaped head and foot boards with rich Maple finish, and is complete with 2 Comfortable Restwell Mattresses and 2 Resilient Steel Springs. Ladder and Guard Rail are also included. Outfit can be separated into Twin Beds if desired. To complete this versatile ensemble you get the handsome Matching Colonial Dresser with Frame Mirror.

\$98

EASY TERMS



5-Piece Modern BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

With SIMMONS Mattress and COIL SPRING

You get: ● Full Size Panel Bed ● Dresser with Genuine Plate Glass Mirror ● Spacious Chest ● Genuine SIMMONS Mattress and ● STEEL Coil Spring with Stabilizers ● 5 Pieces Complete. Note the handsome Modern Waterfall design, the rich matched Walnut grained effects on hardwoods, and modern drawer pulls.

\$98

EASY TERMS

Kanes
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FURNITURE & CLOTHING.

All Stores Open
Saturday 9 to 9

BOSTON—740 Washington St.

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NEW ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK INCLUDED WITH BED OUTFIT!



Now ... Get Up on Time After a Good Night's Rest!



COMPLETE 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT
in either single or full size

- ★ JENNY LIND BED ★ MATTRESS
- ★ FAMOUS SIMMONS COIL SPRING
- ★ Plus A.C. ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Morgan's includes a guaranteed silent movement A.C. electric alarm clock with this Jenny Lind bed outfit. You get the solid maple finished hardwood bed in single or full size PLUS a famous SIMMONS coil spring PLUS a comfortable mattress PLUS this new buzzer type electric alarm clock ... all for only \$39!

\$39

Get All 4 Pieces on Morgan's Easy Terms!



**CHARMING COLONIAL SUITE
WITH SPRING AND MATTRESS**

A master bedroom with all the warmth and majesty of burnished maple finished hardwood! Full size bed, dresser with mirror, spacious chest spring and mattress ... all for \$89!

Easy Terms! Up to a Whole Year to Pay!

\$89



**MAGNIFICENT MODERN SUITE
WITH SPRING AND MATTRESS**

Streamlined moderns with smooth waterfall curves in genuine walnut veneers and selected hardwoods! Full size bed, dresser with mirror, roomy chest, spring and mattress ... all 5 pieces for \$89!

\$89

Easy Terms! Up to a Whole Year to Pay!



ALL SPRING CONSTRUCTION SOFA BED

With this pre-war innerspring construction sofa bed your living room becomes a sleeping room for two in a jiffy! Not only the base but the back in spring filled. Equipped with roomy bedding compartment! Solid hardwood frame finished in maple.

\$59

Morgan's Easy Terms!



ALL WOOD WARDROBE

Strongly built with all wood construction throughout! Shelf for hats! Clothes hanger pole! Lock with separate key! 69"x31"x21". Maple or walnut finished hardwood!

\$29

Morgan's Easy Terms!



FOLDING CARRIAGE

Rubber tires, foot brake, adjustable roof, sun visor, padded seat, leather sides.

\$14.95

Morgan's Easy Terms!

MORGAN'S
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
The Home of Home Outlets
730 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
• SOMERVILLE: 435 HIGHLAND AVENUE
MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE SHOWN IN
PROVIDENCE: 280 WEYBOSSET STREET

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Vets' Job Choices Cause Dissension

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American, Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, March 30—Veterans' leaders and government officials are trying to hold down the lid on one of the most explosive issues liable to detonate on America's home front when her 12 million fighting men and women come home.

The issue: Job bumping. Representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and American Legion have held two conferences with heads of the Federal Re-training and Re-employment Administration on these questions:

1—To what extent should veterans be aided or encouraged in replacing persons already employed, in labor parlance known as bumping?

2—What, if any, preference should be accorded able-bodied veterans over non-veterans when both are applying for new jobs?

3—What employment priorities should be given disabled veterans?

The questions concern not only the millions of returning veterans, but also millions of workers.

The selective training and service act only partially covers question No. 1, and does not touch the other two.

The act provides that a veteran is entitled to restoration to his former civilian employment if (1) it was not a temporary job, (2) it is not "impossible or unreasonable" for the employer to hire him, and (3) he applies for it within 90 days after discharge or up to one year of hospitalization following discharge.

Veterans who never had a permanent job in civilian life and veterans who did have but don't want to go back to them don't come under the law. Neither do veterans who are disabled and unable to resume their former civilian tasks.

World War II veterans who do qualify are being restored to their pre-war employment now, and in some instances are bumping non-veterans.

Selective Service officials are charged with responsibility to restore eligible veterans to their former employment, even if the employer, as happened in a few instances, or a union doesn't want it.

In the three cases requiring court action, the veterans were upheld.

At conferences with the re-training and employment administration, officials of the VFW, DAV and American Legion at one time reached agreement.

Later the Legion, objecting to one provision, withdrew, advising it will give the problem further study at a post-war employment

conference to be held here April 5 and 6.

The agreement, summarized as it affected able-bodied veterans, was:

1—Veterans shall be credited with seniority rights.

2—Seniority credits shall be given for periods of hospitalization and medical treatment, education or vocational training following release from active service.

3—Seniority credits shall apply in obtaining new employment.

4—Their use for initial employment purposes must be initiated within 90 days following release and will remain valid for only one year.

5—They shall not be used to displace a worker on a job or dis-

place a worker involved in a temporary layoff.

This last provision, called by

some persons "the no-bumping provision," drew objections from the American Legion.

On muffins, toast or with cream cheese this Marmalade is sure to please



CROSSE & BLACKWELL
ORANGE MARMALADE
WITH THE FAMOUS ALL RED LABEL



inexpensive
NATA-PAX
Flushaway DIAPERS
SOFT AS A BABY'S SKIN
AND TREATED WITH BABY OIL



inexpensive
NATA-PANTS
EVER-FRESH, WATERPROOF
PANTIES TO HOLD NATA-PAX



NOTE TO PHYSICIANS—

Full information and samples will be promptly supplied to pediatricians, obstetricians, and general practitioners upon request. Your approval of Nata-Pax Flushaway Diapers will be applauded by Mothers everywhere, by ending diaper drudgery forever.

NOTE TO MOTHERS—

A trial purchase will convince you. Ask your Department Store, Druggist, Grocer or Infants Wear Shop. Or write to National Paper Products Company, Division Crown Zellerbach Corporation, 2900 Chanin Bldg., New York City 17.



USE NATA-PAX
flushaway
DIAPERS

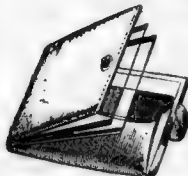


Shreve morocco purses

in black, brown, navy, red and green

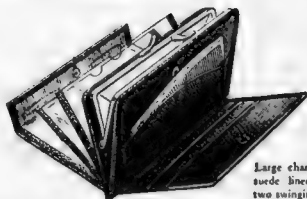
Novel bill fold and change purse, key ring attached.

\$5.75



Folding change purse with two bill compartments, two swinging identification windows.

\$5.49



Large change compartment suede lined, card section, two swinging identification windows, comb.

Prices include 20% Federal tax

\$10.30

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

U. S. Scores in Spain Over British Politics

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Dean of American Foreign Correspondents
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

MADRID, March 30—While Gen. Eisenhower's armies are breaking through the German defenses east of the Rhine and sweeping through cities and towns on their way to Berlin, an Anglo-American diplomatic battle over Spain has been raging.

If reports through confidential channels from Paris may be credited, American statesmanship and diplomacy have won a signal victory for American policy, showing a decision and unyielding firmness that has caused no little surprise.

According to these reports, Britain for some time has shown a disposition to isolate Spain diplomatically, the first step being manifested by the recent withdrawal of Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare, who was raised to the peerage as Lord Templewood.

Lord Templewood made a speech in the House of Lords which painted Spain as a country more or less under the rule of the German Gestapo.

This caused intense Spanish resentment and resulted in the return to Madrid of the Duke of Alba, Spanish Ambassador to London.

According to this Paris account, London intimated to Washington that it would be disappointed if the sending of an American Ambassador to Madrid would be delayed.

The U. S. State Department reportedly did not find such a suggestion in line with America's policy, and Norman Armour, former ambassador to Argentina, who speaks Spanish fluently, was appointed and sent to Madrid.

The granting to the United States of a large airfield near Madrid with some rights approaching extra-territoriality brought matters to a head and created resentment in England.

It also spurred critical comment in London to the effect that Spain had turned her back on England and had entered upon a strong pro-American policy.

Placing of some large commercial orders in Spain by the U. S. followed.

Appointment of Don Manuel Aznar, noted Spanish journalist and military analyst, as minister plenipotentiary to Washington, to assist the Spanish ambassador, is regarded as another manifestation of Spain's growing interest in America.

What has set diplomatic circles

Casualties

Continued From Back Page

JARIZ, RENE A., PFC, 13 Hazel st., EDDYFORD.
MILLET, GAY M., PFC, Main st., MILLBRIDGE.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

BEAULIEU, ELMER L., PVT., 286 Lisbon st., LEWISTON.
DALEY, CLINTON A., S-SGT., 66 Spring st., AUBURN.
DANFORTH, LAWRENCE C., PFC, 32 Brigham st., LEWISTON.
GILMAN, ARTHUR E., PFC, ASH POINT.
PINKHAM, CECIL A., PVT., St. Mark st., c/o Loughton Ford, SKOWHEGAN.
BOWE, DONALD S., PVT., 19 E. Crescent st., AUGUSTA.
RUDY, ROBERT R., CPL., 70 E. Grand ave., OLD ORCHARD BEACH.
RUSSELL, ROBERT H., PFC, 55 Thatcher st., BANGOR.
SEWARD, RAYMOND E., PFC, KENNEDYBURNPORT.
YOUNG, CHARLES H., TS, 181 Birch st., BANGOR.

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2000 Extra Cops Set for VE Day

The city's plans to maintain order the day the end of war with Germany is announced will include calling out more than 2000 special police, now being sworn in, Public Safety Commr. John J. Walsh announced today.

Hundreds of Civilian Defense auxiliary police and firemen also will be detailed to duty to aid Boston's regular force, he said. Speaking for Mayor Kerrigan,

now in New Orleans, Walsh said all plans for VE Day are complete. They include an inter-denominational religious service at Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, and special traffic rules.

Tremont st. will be closed to traffic from Stuart st. to Scollay sq. and Washington st. from Stuart st. to Adams sq. All connecting streets between the two will likewise be closed.

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Learn to dance well! Latest Steps
Miss Hoyt, 177 Huntington Ave. (near B. St.)



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If your spring bonnet is a halo of flowers... Your Make-up should be a harmony in subtle, delicate shades... Powder, individually blended to your skin tones; Lipstick and Rouge, softly pink; Eye Make-up, one of a range of heavenly blues. It will be our pleasure to design a spring Make-up for you.

Powder—\$2.00 & \$3.00, Rouge—\$1.50 Lipstick—\$1.50

Mascara—\$1.50 (plus tax) Shadow—\$1.25

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HIS NIBS

by Roland Cole

SLEEPWALKER

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No Getting Away Now



Modern and Cooling —Radio Actress **Gwen Barlow** of the "Crime Doctor" program, presents a dramatic study in this spun rayon print which has a modernistic motif of seagulls in flight.



Good Grip

Actress Laraine Day is taking no chances at losing her husband Ray Henricks in the crowd, so she hangs onto him with both arms as they arrive at a Hollywood house party.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Lanning



Pray Before the Battle —These Yank tankmen kneel in prayer just before the drive that saw them crash headlong into the heart of Germany. Guiding the armored fighters in their supplication is Maj. George F. Daum, their chaplain.

International News Photo

16—Boston American, Mar. 30

What G

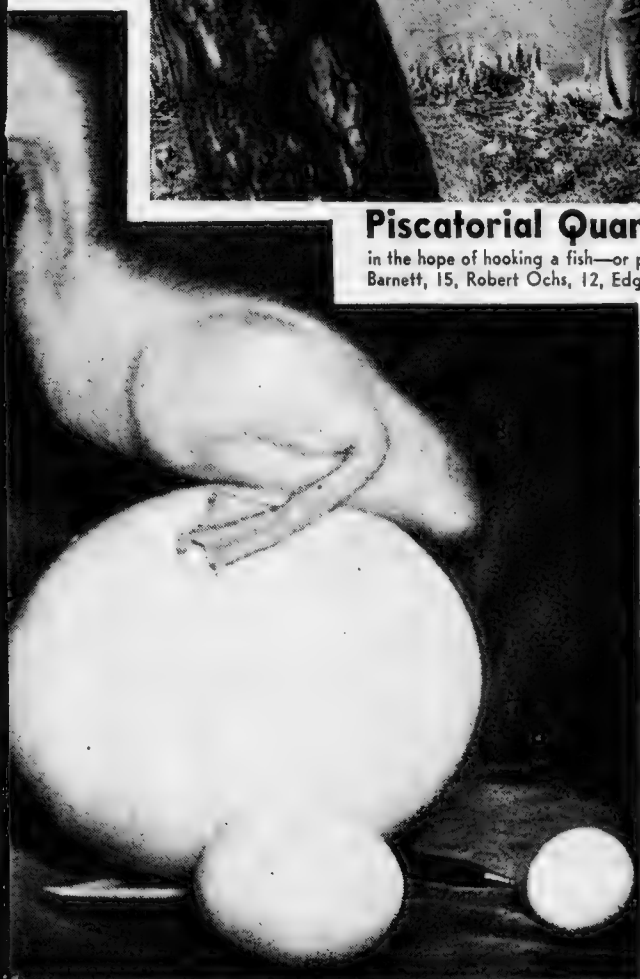
on which the car
aware that he is

Young Man's Fancy



Piscatorial Quartet—These four youngsters took advantage of spring's balmy weather and headed for Muddy river in the Fens where they dipped a line in the hope of hooking a fish—or perhaps just to have an excuse to enjoy the sun. They are (l. to r.) Arnold Barnett, 15, Robert Ochs, 12, Edgar Barnett, 12, and Kenneth Barnett, 10.

IN P. BY BARNETT



es On Here?—This baby duckling, a new arrival at the Bronx Zoo, is a little perplexed at the size of the egg. A man has precariously perched him for his picture. The little fellow was not ag on an ostrich egg. Two pigeon, one duck egg adds to confusion.



Glider Ambulance—Wounded Yanks in the Remagen bridgehead in Germany are made comfortable aboard a glider by Flight Nurse Suella Bernhard, before beginning their flight to a base hospital.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

DAY OF GRIEF

OF ALL the days in the Christian calendar this is the saddest. Throughout the world, in nation at peace and nation at war, Catholics and Protestants, faithful to customs and traditions which have endured for nearly two thousand years, unite in grief for the crucified Christ, their Redeemer.



THE CRUCIFIXION BY RUBENS

"One of the soldiers with a spear opened His side, and immediately there came out blood and water."—St. John XIX:34.

Once more in spirit they walk with Jesus to Calvary; again behold the nailed hands, pierced heart and thorn-crowned head; again hear the cry that Time will never still:

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We need that strength of soul today. We need it more than ever before in our lives. We need it when we say goodbye to our war-bound sons. We need it when we hear of their injury or death in battle. We need it when everything we lived and hoped for seems lost in the maelstrom of global madness.

So let us go, all of us, to our churches today or take our Bibles and read the story of the Passion.

No one can fail to be impressed by the majesty of the Saviour.

He who healed the sick, raised the dead and calmed the seas allowed Himself to be crowned with thorns, cruelly scourged and put to death in the most ignominious manner.

And in the midst of His agony He was able to lift His eyes to His Father in Heaven and ask forgiveness for His tormentors and killers.

That is the Divine inspiration and guidance we must have to bear the sorrows of war and to write the peace that will surely come with God's help.

TIME FOR PRAYER

THE Public Safety Commissioner of Lawrence, Mr. Louis J. Scanlon, former Representative, has asked his city's clergymen to urge from their pulpits on Easter that Americans attend religious services in their churches on the day peace in Europe is announced, instead of staging street demonstrations and giving way to wild rejoicing.

The Lawrence official's recommendation should be followed in every city and town.

End of the conflict in Europe is only a PARTIAL peace for the United States. There is still the war against Japan to fight and win at a frightful cost of more lives.

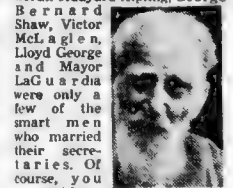
On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
See the gentle mating dove
And his love,
How they win the joy we seek,
How they love as Nature
bride,
Unafraid,
How they kiss with wings and
beak.
Kiss me, ere the moment slips
On my lips,
O, my love, and yet again
Kiss me, ere our youth's brief
day
Fleet away,
Making all our passion vain.
—RONNARD.

MRS. FRED STONE has won a stogie from me. She said "Laughing Bill Hyde" was Will Rogers' first picture. I said the "Headless Horseman" was. "Laughing Bill Hyde" was released Sept. 29, 1918. "The Headless Horseman" Oct. 22, 1922. That was a careless wager on my part. Winning that bet about an elephant from a circus man went to my head. I have put a green ink check after Mrs. Stone's name in my stogie waging files. This means: "Smart bettor. Be careful."

PLEASE NOTE: Mrs. Anna McMindes of El Segundo, Cal., 84 years old, has 42 great-grandchildren all living. Mrs. Jessie Vaden, 81, of Los Angeles, also has 42 great grandchildren. Incidentally, Mrs. Vaden has 90 living descendants. "Can Brooklyn beat this?" I am asked by persons sending in the information. Brooklyn has not been heard from. But a terrific new threat has entered the "topping" contest. Texas has been heard from. Mrs. Julia Wright of Denison, Tex., who is 83 years old, four feet, eight inches in height and weighs 80 pounds, has 67 great-grandchildren, all living!

WIVES, ETC.: Good secretaries usually make good wives. Rudyard Kipling, George



George Bernard Shaw

Shaw, Victor McLaglen, Lloyd George and Mayor La Guardia were only a few of the smart men who married their secretaries. Of course, you may not have a secretary. Then look around and marry some other man's secretary. However, fight shy of the secretary with the "duchess" complex. You know, the kind who coldly asks: "Did you have an appointment?" Look around for the diplomatic type of secretary who words her questions in such a way that it is the caller who

By E. V. Darling

states whether he has an appointment without being asked the direct question.

SAYS SHE: "Was interested in Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's rules for those wishing to live long," writes a feminine subscriber.

"I'm 81 years old. I have had no set rules to attain this age. I have led the simple life. I do not drink, smoke, chew tobacco or wear ray Butler are some lines from a poem I recently wrote: 'Although I am 81 years old, Darling, I am not growing cold, I'm young! Have two good eyes and one good ear, Have false teeth but I don't care. I'm young! I like most styles as women wear 'em, But pill-box hats I cannot bear 'em. I'm young!'"

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Who wrote the song, "Are You Kidding?" A—Am not familiar with that ditty. Q—What does your Men & Mules Department think about a husband who stays away from home the night of his seventh wedding anniversary to play poker and then does not apologize to his wife? A—It is against the policy of our Mules & Men Department to criticize husbands. However, they say they believe this husband is making a mistake. That he'd better be careful or he might lose a wife.

WHY? Have received more letters from men in the U. S. armed forces in China stating they are having a tough time getting cigarettes. Also, more letters from fighting men in the Philippines who say they are suffering from a cigaret shortage. Why is this? How is it we can ship millions of cigarets to Sweden and cannot spare enough for our own armed forces? Civilian cigaret smokers here in the United States don't seem to be doing so badly, either. I know lots of them who in one way or another get a package of cigarettes every day.

ASIDES: A Santa Maria, Cal., client says an item in this column inspired her to start reducing. Since that time she has reduced 21 pounds, is feeling fine and her husband when he comes home at night says: "Well, how's my oomph-girl this evening?"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction Prohibited.)

WASHINGTON, March 30—I received a letter the other day from an Englishman named Kenneth Cavendish-Fish containing a gripping account of a series of untoward events involving a young evacuee of the London blitz.

I printed the recital—only to discover, at the very end, that the bloke had left the outcome completely up in the air.

I wired the confounded blighter frantically—and this is his reply:

"DEAR DIXON: I have received your long and expensive telegram, and I must say I am rather surprised Western Union passed some of the words.

"As far as I can remember, I had been telling you about the boy Cyril and how he was evacuated to the village of Bottle Parva, in Buckinghamshire, during the London blitz.

"I think I mentioned, too, that my Aunt Sarah took Cyril to live with her with the fixed idea of trying out on him her theories on progressive education.

"I BELIEVE I told you that when I got back to Bottle Parva after a brief absence Cyril had gone and my Aunt Sarah was behaving in a distinctly run manner. She kept a scarf tied around her head all day; also she closed up like an oyster whenever I raised the subject of the departed Cyril.

However, I had a talk with Supt. Todd of the Bottle Parva police and was able to piece matters together.

"What had happened was that the imaginative thoughts that had been coursing through Cyril's fresh young mind had, in the long run, tripped him up.

"My Aunt Sarah had given progressive education a long run, as far as could be discovered. She had said nothing when the volunteer fire brigade had to be summoned because Cyril had set fire to the curtains in the children's reading room at the public library, later explaining it occurred during a gun battle with an individual named Froglegs Frascatti, who had somehow traced him, Cyril, to the village.

"My Aunt Sarah merely cursed her lips later when, hearing a series of wailing sounds coming from the toolshed in her garden, she had discovered there a baby—a granddaughter of Lady Amelia Chipchase—whom Cyril had kidnapped half an hour earlier and was proposing to hold for ransom.

"THESE AND other incidents my Aunt Sarah had been happy to overlook.

"But when she came home on the third afternoon to find Cyril daubing red paint on the counterpane and wallpaper in her bedroom something apparently snapped.

"My Aunt Sarah listened only perfunctorily to Cyril's explanation. It was that he had been obliged to bump off a rival gangster and to dismember the body in the bedroom.

"She took the pot of red paint in one hand, and she took Cyril in the other hand, and she bore him off and out into the front garden.

"Eyewitnesses later said she was calm and logical throughout.

"She was heard to tell Cyril that her long experience as gunman's moll had convinced her in the end that crime did not pay, and that justice always triumphed in the long run.

"She said that since Cyril had painted her bedroom red she was going to paint him red.

"SUPERINTENDENT TODD voiced the opinion that only the most perverse sort of luck explained the fact, at the very moment when she was beginning her missionary duty—had indeed painted one of Cyril's ears and part of his neck the London bus should have pulled up outside her cottage. For it was from this bus that a large, muscular lady alighted.

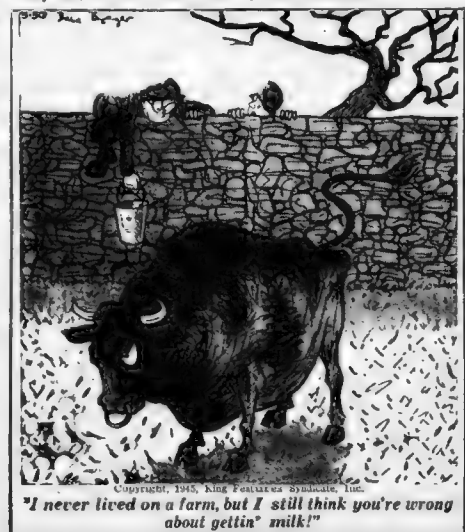
"She turned out to be Cyril's mother—down for a visit! "Eyewitnesses say that events then moved swiftly. They say that one moment Cyril, Cyril's mother and my Aunt Sarah had been there, but that the next moment only my Aunt Sarah was there.

"They say that the pot of paint was inverted at an angle on her head, and that Cyril and his mother were then already on their way back to London!

"These are points I could not check, even weeks later, when my Aunt Sarah had discarded her scarf. The only reference to the affair she ever made to me was a remark to the effect that we have barely scratched the surface of education as a science.

"Yours sincerely,
"KENNETH CAVENDISH-FISH."

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.



"I never lived on a farm, but I still think you're wrong about gettin' milk!"

Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, March 30.—A week ago I had the tip that an unknown southern youngster, Claude Jarman, Jr., had "The Yearling"—and this morning it is official. There's the most fascinating story back of this 10-year-old boy who has never before done a bit of dramatic work—not even in grammar school plays.

He marks the happy end of a long search on the part of Director Clarence Brown and Producer Sidney Franklin. Both have visited so many classrooms and so many potential "Jodys" they began to feel they were back in their readin', writin' and 'rithmetic days.



Katharine Hepburn

Claude was discovered in his Nashville schoolroom and was one of 12 boys sent to Hollywood to test for the part at M-G-M. When he was told he was wanted in the superintendent's office, his comment was, "Now what have I done?"

He's a blond, thin youngster with a natural affinity for animals—but the thing that cinched the job for him is his haunting, southern, boyish speaking voice.

THE BEST-KEPT secret in Hollywood is the adopted baby of Ann Rutherford, motion picture actress, and David May, vice-president of the May Co. Little Gloria has been with the Mays since Aug. 8, and today

her proud foster parents went into court and legally adopted her. In telling me about the young lady, Ann said that she was going to wheel the baby all over Beverly Hills she is so proud. "And now," said Ann, "that she is no longer a secret I want everyone to see her. She is such a beauty. Gloria will be eight months old April 8, and she has never known any other home but the happy, comfortable May house."

ELIA KAZAN didn't wait to take bows on his first directorial effort, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," before offering his services to Uncle Sam. Ever since the picture was finished six months ago he's been island hopping in the South Pacific, organizing entertainment centers and theatrical performances for some of our men who haven't seen a show since they left the United States. It wasn't the easiest thing in the world to contact him—but late last week, 20th Century-Fox found their roving megaphone and told him that his next movie assignment would be "Anna and the King of Siam," to start in August.

OUR OLD FRIEND BING CROSBY has a movie protégée. He is so sure that Eugene Baird, on his air show, has ability that he is directing her screen career. A Paramount contract has been drawn up for her with a salary of \$1000 a week, but Bing is insisting that she have three weeks of dramatic training before she is even tested.

KATHARINE HEPBURN is on the beam again. "Without

Love" is a bit and Katie is on the verge of starting the Hepburn fad all over again. M-G-M is keeping her right in the comedy field and letting the "drammers" fall where they may. As soon as she gets back from a three months' overseas jaunt she returns here to do "The Damask Creak" with Robert Montgomery.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Estelle Taylor is very, very sick with pneumonia; a letter from London says that Lord Carnarvon has divorced Tilly Losch, who came to America at the beginning of the war and never went back; Frances Robinson has given up acting to join the Richard Condon publicity company in New York; Carlos Ramirez has been calling on 18-year-old Olga San Juan, described as the Porto Rican bombshell—but Maria is always on hand to chaperon them.

MEGAN TAYLOR, ice skating champion of Great Britain, and Ted Striker, band leader, are an item. He is in San Francisco, and so is she: Vera-Ellen has become a student flir. Now she can talk shop to her bridegroom, Lt. Robert Hightower; well believe it or not, Louise Allbritton has the mumps; here's another catastrophe note: Andy Devine has a soap allergy that makes him look like he was broken out with chicken pox; here's something pleasant: Lauren Bacall, Eddie Cherkess and Mae Jerome have collaborated on a song called "All You've Got To Do Is Whistle."

Broadway

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NEW YORK, March 30.—Barbara Hutton Grant's big moment at the moment is Philip Reed, the actor . . . Legit theaters are requesting audiences to vote on what curtain time they'd prefer during the run of the curfew regulations . . . Bill Tilden is reported to have turned down a \$25,000 offer to teach tennis in Soviet Russia—because of exchange difficulties. He'll probably make a postwar tour . . . A new expose is slated to blow the lid off the modeling business. Several outfits will be asked to take their books down



Joan Bennett

to the D. A.'s office . . . Penicillin has saved the life of Eddie Davis, the gag writer . . . The Sam Gorkys have left town to house-guest with Mrs. Evelyn Walsh MacLean in Washington . . . Bandleader Val Ernie will wait down the aisle for the third try with Virginia Porter.

JOAN BENNETT'S youngest daughter, Stephanie, will join her here in a few days . . . The cigarette girl at the Coq Rouge goes on my list of lassies likely to succeed. Since the curfew's inception she's been peddling novels and mystery stories as well as the vanishing American cigarette . . . Frankie Hyers of Harrington and Hyers is a brave fellow. He and his wife are having another baby despite the fact that their 4-year-old son is the only one who has ever topped daddy in an ad lib exchange . . . Lana Turner's phone con-

By Dorothy Kilgallen

versations with Turhan Bey could only be recorded on asbestos . . . Marilyn Maxwell, the hottest thing in the gal vocalizing business, is having agent trouble . . . The beautiful blonde who thrills riders on the Central Park bridle paths with her trick horsemanship in the early morning hours is Paula Stone, Fred's daughter.

STEVE BRODY was astonished to read in a Monday column that he was suspected of being Martha Kemp Mature's groom. He was married just a few weeks ago to Carolyn Hodgkinson . . . Add unsung heroines. Nurses at Rockland State Hospital work for eight to twelve hours at duties there, then rush to Camp Shanks to tend the war wounded. Their recompense at Shanks is the gratitude of the men who gave so much.

SIERRY BRITTON is busy these days having fittings for a wedding gown. But she'll never wear it up an aisle—it's something she's having whipped up for a new number in the Leon & Eddie's floor show. She'll carry a bouquet of ermine tails . . . Broadway is smiling over Al Jolson's marriage to 21-year-old Erle Galbraith—because Al thought it was awful when George Jessel married a girl much younger than himself.

HOLLYWOOD EXPECTS Artie Shaw and Ava Gardner to buy the wedding band any day now . . . Caryl Bergman, the writer ("Dance On, Tzigane") is on the verge of saving "yes" to a millionaire old magnate in Miami . . . Russell Swann, the magician-comedian, is actively combating juvenile delinquency by sponsoring a group of magic clubs for youngsters called "The Poofs" . . . One of the greatest hockey players is married to a millionaire—but they and their three children live entirely on his earnings . . . June Haver's real heart is Farley Granger, somewhere in the Pacific . . . Columbia Pix and the Hays office are having a debate over the negligee worn by Irene Dunne in "Over 21."

George Holland

Boston After Dark

BOSTON JOCKEYS have been ordered to report for conditioning at Narragansett. (But don't get too high on the quick return of racing) . . . But a bet on Hy-Hustle in the big race at Mexico City tomorrow would not be too

ill-advised . . . Joe Roberts has the horse in prime condition, and the purse of 125,000 pesos is sufficient to insure stiff competition . . . "disarm" is getting a good going-over at the capable hands of Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, and Richard Rodgers . . . The spot where the musical drama falls to pieces is the scene wherein Billy Higelow (alias Lilum in the original Ferenc Molnar play) goes to a playwright's idea of Heaven . . . The story never picks up from then on . . . Personally, this pillar is of an opinion that no musical play ever will be able to convince an audience that it is viewing an Eleanor Roosevelt equivalent of the Mrs. Big in the Hereafter.

HERE IS how the black market is working in the case of prime Scotch such as Johnny Walker Black Label . . . The buyer can have the case, and at the bargain price of \$82 . . . But he—or she—must buy two cases of wine . . . The price of the wine is \$30 per case . . . It sells at retail for \$14 . . . Plus the \$32 profit on the wine, the seller takes the legal profit of \$29 per case on the Scotch.

"THE THREE TOPS" at Steuben's Vienna Room is the best roller-skating act on view in the world at this time, and we are taking into consideration the fact that a few roller-skating acts are performing for the soldiers.

HOLY WEEK AND PASS-OVER combined to dull the edge of joviality along the Rialto last night . . . A new ice show at the Copley Plaza had been scheduled long in advance. Jerry and Turk at the Mayfair found a slim and immovable audience a challenge to their excellent talents, and, to the credit of the kids, they overcame audience resistance . . . Jerry showed his affection for Anita, the prim young prima donna of the Cathay House by voicing a crack about the anemic appearance of Dom Dudley, the Mayfair's good orchestra leader . . . "You don't look so well tonight, Mr. Dudley," said Mr. Turk . . . "Have you been eating at Ruby Foo's?" . . . A bit unfair, it seemed.

GIRLS WHO are eager to join

the WAVES needn't worry . . . Orders as yet unreleased, but of Washington origin, have dictated to Boston recruiting headquarters a demand for stimulation in recruiting girl sailors . . . The reason for a shortage of WAVES is said to be the compliance of Navy high command with requests from WAVES for overseas duty . . . The Boston School Committee Wednesday night forums over WMEX are registering a very high local Crossley, and that means they will be continued . . . George Clarke and this department should get together . . . We went wrong first by identifying the "Jigger" of "Carousel" as "Eric Matson," and then George gave "Jigger," correct name as Murvyn Vye, but gave his character as "Spurrow" . . . If Mr. Vye would give "ger" . . . Read that stage name again: Murvyn Vye . . . Do you believe it, either? . . . However, it's America! (And we, at least, were wrong, and for that, Mr. Vye, our apologies . . . Your "love" scene in the 2d act with Jean Darling is marvellous!)

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, March 30, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a natural leader, enterprising and clever but often too headstrong to accept valuable advice or receive helpful co-operation. Can hold an executive position. Especially suited for newspaper work, diplomatic service, as manager of large institution. Cultivate patience with details, perseverance, spiritual direction. Birthdate of Paul Verlaine, famed French poet.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—82
LUCKY COLOR—Beige.
(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)



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Treats on Easter

By MARTHA LEE

EVEN IF EASTER morning isn't warm enough for you to wear your spring bonnet, you can have your breakfast table radiate warmth and sunshine. Bright spring flowers, fancy place cards, or whatever your ingenuity can achieve, they all help to make the meal a special occasion.

The children will love the sight of baskets of brightly colored eggs on Easter morning, too. For a dime you can get a package of pure egg dyes and have an egg-dyeing party. Let Dad and all the children in on the fun of mixing colors, melting wax, pasting and cutting, and challenging each other's imagination. The directions are very simple indeed, and it won't take any time if everyone lends a hand.

Just tack these hints for beautiful Easter eggs on the kitchen wall, put on the kettle, and let the party begin!

1—Use fresh eggs; start them in cold water, and cook slowly for 15 minutes.

2—Crush and dissolve a dye tablet in a small bowl of hot water and add a few drops of vinegar.

3—For solid colored eggs, dip in the solution while both are hot and keep immersed until desired shade is obtained.

4—To use transfer designs, remember use only on pastel colored eggs. Follow directions on the package, being sure that the cloth for moistening the designs is wrung out until barely damp.

5—To make designs with paraffin, the eggs and the dye solution must be cool; using a small paint brush, dipped in melted wax or paraffin, paint on design. When wax is dry, dip the eggs into the cooled dye solution.

6—To make bunny ears and fancy hats, use bits of colored paper, paper doilies, etc., and do use lots of imagination. To secure your paper decorations use glue or Scotch tape.

EASTER BREAKFAST

As the fruit course will probably be on the table when the family sits down, you can make it part of your decorative scheme. Orange sections served in chilled pineapple juice make a delicious eye-opener. Serve them attractively in crystal sherbert glasses or punch cups, set on individual plates with a paper doily under the fruit dish.

Our choice for the main course is an especially attractive version of the old favorite, bacon and eggs. It's a platter of little toast cups filled with eggs—a la goldenrod, arranged with slices of fragrant, smoky-flavored bacon.

MENU

Orange Segments in Pineapple Juice
Eggs a la Goldenrod in Toast Cups with Bacon Slices
Hot Cross Buns
Butter or Margarine
Coffee or Cocoa

Everyone has his own ideas as to how he likes his bacon cooked—crisp and crackly, done just medium, or not crisp at all. It may be cooked in the oven, in



Easter Breakfast

Fashion



SLEEVE INTEREST gives high-style animation to the jacket of this black rayon crepe dress. The fullness between the elbow and shoulder is lashed in like the sails on a mast... especially appealing as a dressmaker touch. Designer Fira Benenson uses jeweled clips to close the jacket front... as dramatic accent for the utter girlish simplicity of the costume.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T3 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30. Next series of stamps will be validated April 1.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28. H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30. Next series of stamps will be validated April 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B5, C5, B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. B5 and C5 coupons expire March 31.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

the broiler, or in a frying-pan, whichever one pleases you. But however you cook it, remember to cook it slowly; you'll get much better results and will not have to watch it so constantly.

If you're cooking the bacon on the top of the range, it's a good idea to start it in a cold pan; and be sure to pour off the fat as it accumulates. If cooking it in the broiler or oven, lay the bacon slices on a rack, to hold them out of the drippings. And for broiling, place the broiling pan about two inches from the heat.

EGGS A LA GOLDENROD

To make the toast cups, simply trim the crusts from slices of soft, fresh bread, fit into muffin tins, and toast to a delicate brown in the broiler (or hot oven). Cut up the whites of hard-cooked eggs into a seasoned cream sauce, fill the toast cups, and grate the egg yolk over the top. These are pretty as a picture, and the sunny yellow garnish goes perfectly with the jongsals you're using for table decorations.

Violet Trend for Spring

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

TRUST THE GAY young things... who start so many dramatic fashion trends... to think up a new way of accentuating the positive of violets.

Like the Victorian ladies of that earlier woosy set... they're wearing the delicate woody fragrance of violets... but they add a modern imaginative touch... a bunch of fresh ones, if possible... pinned high on the shoulder and worn with everything... suits, slim black dresses and formal clothes. It's a springtime accent to sweeten the backward glance.

As a matter of fact... this whole charming combination of fresh fragrance and flirtatious fashion was inspired by a wonderful true-blue violet perfume... a scent that would make grandma nostalgic.

WOODSY VIOLET

When Johnny comes marching home again... your Johnny and the next girl's... he expects to see girls as he has been dreaming of them... out there in the fox-holes and on the ships at sea. Very feminine, pretty and sweet-smelling. So you better get the habit now. And when HE thinks of sweet scents... he thinks of the good old-fashioned kind... the flower perfume he remembers his mother wore not too long ago. And this special kind of violet perfume... so charmingly light and whimsical... will make a special hit with him when he comes home again.

For nine out of ten men love a woody fragrance... as captured so enchantingly in this airy, fairy-like liquid. One whiff of it... and your mind carries you into the dewy freshness of green woods at the peak of spring. You can almost see the intense blue of violets blossoming in the grass when you wear this true flower scent.

DRAMATIZE THE FAD

And if you dramatize the fad in the manner of the gay young things... by wearing real violets at your shoulder... you'll bathe in the splendor of this most magnificent spring blossom. Refresh your whole personality... give yourself a lift... sprinkle a few drops on a hanky... behind the ears... and over the hair and emerge an inspiration of loveliness. Perfume or toilet water... the feeling is the same.

It's a young idea... so catch on to youth... violets on the shoulder and violet scent all over... and provocative as an over-the-shoulder smile.

For the name of this flower appears in liquid form, please the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hats Have New Crowns

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THIS SPRING the quickest way to tell a new hat is by looking at its crown. These have been changing in different ways.



all over to give it a rough surface. The crown is a tam above a soft sloppy brim. A red ribbon circles the crown. The matching handbag is made of the same raw silk as the hat.

One of the new crowns that the smartest spring hats wear is the tam o'shanter type like the hat in our sketch. This is to be found in a great number of different kinds of hats. There is the capsule crown which is wide from side to side. There is the high paper bag model, too, and there are a good many hats that go crownless, thus looking new and different.

The John Fredericks model in our sketch is made of raw silk in a soft spring green color and the silk is tucked



AS FRESH as a breath of spring... and as nostalgic as the thought of your returning warrior... is a delightful violet scent reminiscent of the woody fragrance with which the Victorian ladies of the earlier swoon set glamorized themselves. A whimsical airy fragrance... it is as charming as the pictured miss... and just as gay as the gay young things who've started a dramatic new fashion trend.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Thursday—Last night's dinner proved to be a real victory dinner for Aubrey Williams. Instead of just meeting with the National Farmers' Union workers, state presidents and staff, it was quite a distinguished roster of cabinet members, Senators and Representatives from both parties whom James Patton called upon to rise.

I think perhaps it was more of a victory dinner for an individual, because every occurrence which touches the life of the people and makes them really look into some particular thing that has happened in government must eventually bring greater education to them. I am one of those who willingly live in a democracy where we wait for education so that we abide by genuine majority rule, because that is real rule by the people. Victory is always attained when more people become really thinking citizens.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN AND ADULTS of Elyria, O., has asked me to remind as many people as possible that when they buy Easter seals they are contributing to the care of crippled children, and that the campaign ends April 1.

They tell me, for instance, that the cerebral palsy clinic conducted by the District of Columbia Society for Crippled Children is financed from the sale of Easter seals. Like the tuberculosis seals which all of us have bought around Christmas time for many years past, this sale is becoming a fixture in our minds, and I am quite sure that everyone gladly contributes his small mite which swells into such a great benefaction.

THE UNITED NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION is calling everybody's attention to the fact that April 8 to 14 will be the period during which their workers will come to every door, asking if you are observing Clean Out Your Clothes Closet Week.

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The Correct Thing By ELINOR AMES



PAY IT BACK! It's just as important that you repay small loans as large ones. If you borrow a nickel, dime or quarter from a schoolmate or co-worker, return it as promptly as possible.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Debs in Riot of Color

JUNIOR LEAGUERS blossomed forth even before the forsythia and tulips this year—in brightly summer cottons and pastel suits for the season's first hot day.

The league dining room was a riot of color at lunch time yesterday with many attractive young members in mid-summer outfits. Debutantes Ginny Brown and Ann Sargent, who were Beaver classmates last year, were in a three-some with Ginny's sister, Mrs. Charles G. Rice 2d (Lily Brown). Ginny wore a cool brown and white checked cotton and brown and white spectacle pumps. Ann, who is vacationing from Briarcliff Junior College till after Easter, complemented her lovely reddish gold hair with a chamois yellow suit and Lily sported a gay red hat and jaunty jeweled donkey lapel pin on her tailored gray suit.

Susie Inches, who is home from Bryn Mawr to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hender-

son Inches, lunched at the league and had a warm greeting from her sister debs, Gwen Fearing, Alison Kelsey in a spiffy rosy red suit, Mary Margaret Lyman and Barbara Mitchell in a pale green suit.

Other debs and post debs glimpsed around town lately were Bunny Munroe and Nancy Hayes, who were home from Bradford Junior College, and Betty Lou Martin on a pre-Easter visit from Vassar.

SUB-DEBS Easter holidaying from the fashionable Mary C. Wheeler School in Providence include Patricia Hobbs, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marland C. Hobbs, Chestnut Hill, till returning to her studies next Tuesday; Patricia Thorne, daughter of Lt. and Mrs. John K. Thorne of Gloucester st., Peggy Ricketson of Beacon Hill and Mia Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John U. Harris of Chestnut Hill.

Alva Hood, the Donald Hoods' junior miss daughter, is also home from Mary C. Wheeler as are Myra Blanchard, who is with her mother, Mrs. W. Bruce Pirmie of Concord, for Easter, Joanne Way of Melrose and Hope Welch of Marblehead.

MRS. TEXAS G. WORCESTER has charge of the Sheltered Workshop booth which will be an attractive corner of the N. E. Antiques Exposition and Sale in the Copley Plaza April 2-5 under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Hazen. The booth will feature footstools, benches, luncheon sets, aprons and other homey articles made by those aided by the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Harold Amory of Dover is at the Sherry Netherlands during a pre-Easter visit to New York. Also in Gotham are Mrs. Neil Fuller and her daughter, Helen L. Fuller, who are at the Biltmore.

Glimpsed Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and their adorable little curly haired granddaughter in a violet tweed coat and hat climbing out of a bantam car for a shopping expedition on Boylston st.

Jane Allen, assisted by her sister debs, Eustacia Purves, June Rockwood, Jane Goodale and Phoebe McCreery, will be ushers at the gala Easter tea at the Cambridge Boat Club Sunday under auspices of the Cambridge Women's War Finance Committee. Members of the cast of "Carousel" will be guests of honor and admission will be by the purchase of war bonds and stamps.

SELF SERVICE
A&P
SUPER MARKETS

EGGS FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE

STRICTLY FRESH GRADE A FROM NEARBY FARMS GUARANTEED

SUNNYBROOK

LARGE SIZE 47¢ DOZEN

You'll be needing plenty of eggs over the week-end. When you buy Sunnybrook you get the best.

There's None Better...

EVAP. MILK
WHITE HOUSE 2 1/2 OZ 19¢
400 Units Vitamin "D" Per Pint

Orange Juice 15 OZ 46¢
Raisins 1 LB 15¢
Appricots 1 LB 26¢
Cheese 4 OZ 26¢
Ketchup 1 LB 17¢

BAKER'S COLORS TUBE 9¢

Ritz Crackers 1 LB 23¢
Nabisco 1 LB 17¢
Cake Flour 4 OZ 20¢
Rolled Oats 4 OZ 24¢
Peanut Crunch 1 LB 30¢
Tootsie V-M 1 LB 47¢
Wyandotte 1 LB 8¢
Sweetheart Soap 1 LB 11¢
NECTAR TEA 1/2 LB 34¢
ORANGE PEEL 1 LB 34¢

A National Favorite!



A&P IS FAMOUS FOR BIG VALUES IN FISH

HADDOCK FILLETS FRESH CUT-LB

38¢

STEAK COD FRESH SLICED LB 29¢
HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT LB 19¢
CLAMS LITTLENECK IN SHELL DOZ 15¢

Sold only in the flavor-sealed bean needed custom ground to your order.

COFFEE

59¢ 41¢ 47¢ 51¢

No better coffee in any package at any price.

BUTTER FRESH CREAMERY 1 LB PARCHMENT 47¢
24 Points per Pound PRINT
PICKLES STANDARD SWEET MIXED 32 OZ 29¢
GINGER ALE YUKON OTHER 29 OZ 29¢
FLAVORS-Conts. 4 BOTS
SALAD DRESSING SULTANA-Creamy Smooth-16 OZ JAR 19¢
or SPAGHETTI 3 LB 27¢
MACARONI ANN PAGE PKG
GREEN BEANS IONA CUT NO. 2 10 POINTS CAN 11¢
A&P APPLESAUCE NO. 2 CAN 30 POINTS 13¢
CORN FLAKES SUNNYFIELD 11 OZ PKG 7¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Taste the Real Tomato Flavor in this Lusty Soup



Heinz condensed cream of tomato Soup

Heinz own Aristocrat tomatoes blended with rich country cream

SUPER MARKETS

SPRY

ONE 24¢ 3 68¢
POUND 4 POINTS 12 POINTS

LUX TOILET SOAP

3 CAKES 20¢

RINSO

GRANULATED SOAP

(2 SMALL PKGS 19¢) LARGE PKG 23¢



JANE PARKER
Hot Cross Buns 9 20¢
JANE PARKER
Pecan Coffee Ring 14 OZ 33¢
JANE PARKER
Raisin Pound Cake 15 1/2 LB CUT 40¢
MARVEL WHOLESALE
Whole Wheat 20 OZ 11¢
MARVEL ENRICHED SLICED
White Bread 16 OZ 12¢



EASTER CAKE

30 OZ CAKE 56¢

2 RED POINTS 4¢ PER LB.
FOR YOUR WASTE
KITCHEN FATS
Bring it to us... it's needed to make ammunition.

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 CAKES 27¢

All prices subject to market changes. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Fr. J. P. Mahar Dies at 73

Rev. Joseph P. Mahar, 73, a priest in the Boston archdiocese for the last 47 years, died last night at Carney Hospital.

Born in South Boston, he attended St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore and was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons Sept. 17, 1898.

Fr. Mahar first served as assistant at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain, and later at St. Francis of Assisi, Medford. In 1922 he was appointed parish priest of Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Concord, and seven years later was appointed to Sacred Heart Church, East Cambridge.

He retired because of ill health April 15, 1941.

A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday at Gate of Heaven Church, South Boston, with Rev. Joseph A. Brandley of St. Brendan's Church, Dorchester, as celebrant. Rev. John J. Joyce of St. Peter and Paul's Church, South Boston, will be deacon; Rev. Edward C. McKenna of Gate of Heaven Church, subdeacon, and Rt. Rev. Edmund D. Daley of St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence, eulogist.

Fr. Mahar leaves a sister, Agnes, of South Boston, and a brother, William, of Brookline.

Nazis Tunnel Fort In Norse Mountains

NEW YORK, March 30 (INS)—A big fortification at St. Joerd, Norway, about 20 miles northeast of Trondheim, is being completed by the Germans, a Swedish broadcast said today.

**SMOOTH,
CHOCOLATY
FLAVOR—THAT'S
WHAT THEY
ALL LOVE!**



EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of MY-T-FINE Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

**OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS**
LEMON PIE FILLING • VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH • NUT CHOCOLATE

OAKITE CLEANS



Busy housewives, stop and listen! You can save both work and time. Oakite makes your silver glisten. Swiftly chases grease and grime.

The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap

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Ring Ruhr

Continued from Page 2

great wheeling movement which turned the First Army's attack from the east to the north—the Ninth Armored Division advanced from nine to 13 miles on Schweinsberg, 85 miles east of the Rhine.

The German Air Force yesterday made its first appearance over the First Army front since the attack opened. The planes strafed and bombed.

In driving north Hodges' men have captured two German trains, a plane factory, 12 planes and great quantities of material and other equipment. Huge stores of ammunition were found in woods.

Six miles southwest of Siegen infantry cleaned out the towns of Struthuften and Neunkirchen. To the southeast the Ninth and 99th divisions advanced 10 to 20 miles to clear the area between the Lahn river between Giessen and Marburg. The Second Division moved out along the Solms river 15 miles to take Oberndorf and Krottebach.

The British and American armies in Westphalia have charged forward a total of 30 miles since achieving their clean breakthrough north of the Ruhr—advances which put them either at or beyond the provincial capital of Muenster.

All night long, British tanks packed out on with Ninth Army troops ran along open roads that lead to rendezvous with the on-rushing First Army. They met only local resistance.

The whole Western Front was broken; the heart of the Reich was exposed.

There was no disposition among high officers at supreme headquarters to say the war would be won in a week—in two weeks or in two months.

But the story that was unfolding one dramatic day after another was a play by play account of the final stages of organized resistance by Germany.

The actual situation inside the severed, bomb-wrecked Ruhr could not be accurately assayed, but it must be chaotic. In some places such as Duisburg the Americans met virtually no opposition. At others such as the last six miles to Essen and in the Rhine bastion of Emmerich—finally under control of the Canadian First Army—there still was hard fighting.

The U. S. First Army's Paderborn push of 53 miles from dawn to dusk yesterday climaxed four days in which Hodges' tank crews have raced 121 miles without rest, hardly stopping for food. At last reports, the roads ahead were still clear and only civilians were to be seen.

Bright sunshine bathed the British front, suggesting that the Germans would again be placed under aerial attack.

During the night, armored spearheads of the U. S. Ninth Army broke out into the clear and "took off on the high road across Northern Germany," AP Correspondent Robert Emsun reported.

The U. S. Seventh Army, at the southern end of the active 225-mile front, has forces skirting three miles from the famous old university city of Heidelberg and heading for Nuernberg.

Where Units Fight Beyond the Rhine

Positions of U. S. divisions as reported by Associated Press.

9TH ARMORED—Wheeled north in Third Army drive.

9TH INFANTRY—Advanced east of Giessen.

44TH INFANTRY—Cleared Mannheim.

99TH INFANTRY—Advance in Giessen sector.

Nazi Mayor, Wife And 2 Found Dead

EAST OF GIESSEN, Germany, March 30 (AP)—For the men of the Fourth Armored Division the job of digging deeper into Germany is a much less knotty problem than handling the big bag of prisoners, which totaled about 8000 today.

In one field alone 500 Germans, including about 60 officers, stood huddled together guarded by only eight military policemen.

Great stocks of booty piling up posed another disposal problem which the Fourth Armored was happy to turn over to someone else.

"You see, there's more to fighting than gobbling up ground," said Lt. Col. Harry E. Brown of St. Louis.

Sgt. Victor Zekus of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., platoon leader under command of Lt. Col. Albin Irzyk, Salem, Mass., had an experience he won't soon forget.

Following a night move into a German town Zekus went to the burgomeister's home next morning to see whether it was suitable for a command post. Pulling aside the drawn curtains, Zekus found the burgomeister, his wife and two daughters on the floor, all dead of poison.

German Artillery Pounds 5th Army

ROME, March 30 (AP)—German troops continued to spread harassing artillery fire over the Fifth Army front yesterday and movements behind enemy lines were noticed in the central sector south of Bologna, but there were no major changes in this stalemated battlefield.

The Mediterranean Air Force flew about 900 sorties in yesterday's bad weather, most of them against German supply dumps and communications in northern Italy.



To enjoy true New England flavor in your BAKED BEAN meals... extra-delicious flavor that never varies... always serve B & M.

Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine

WANTED NOW!
22,000 more WACS for medical work.

B&M

Genuine New England Brick-Oven
BAKED BEANS

State Highway Network Studied

Construction of a vast highway system on a statewide basis, and completion of plans for a new north-south artery through Boston from the Charles River dam to Albany st. near Dover st., are principal features of the \$153,000,000 postwar highway modernization now under consideration by the state legislature.

The program, to be completed

in the first six years after the war and financed entirely by highway fund receipts from the state gasoline tax, was recommended by the special recess commission on postwar highways.

The commission reported that traffic is slowly strangling Boston and that nothing short of a major operation can prevent serious consequences.

Know the Enjoyment of
Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's



ALWAYS ASK FOR **SCHULER'S**
POTATO CHIPS

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My oldest daughter has joined the WAVES. Before entering the service she contributed toward the support of the family. I am a widow with three children of school age. Am I entitled to a Family Allotment and how would I go about making application? L. J. M., Everett.

A—Under circumstances you are eligible to receive family allotment from your daughter. Suggest you write her and request that she file dependency application for you and brothers or sisters.

Q—I am widow of a soldier killed in action and would like to know if I should reapply for pension and insurance stop? B. E., East Boston.

A—If you reapply, pension stops, but insurance continues. If children involved they will continue to receive their share until they reach 18, providing they are not legally adopted by second husband.

Q—I am in the Navy and interested in loan provision of GI Bill for purchase of a home. I was informed that in order to obtain loan I would have to have enough security to cover the amount borrowed.

J. H. N., Mattapan.

A—Information you have been given is false. As a discharged veteran, under conditions other than dishonorable, you may apply for a loan up to \$2000.

Q—Is the classification 1-C reserved for veterans of this war or is it just another type classification? H. F., Melrose.

A—Draft Boards issue 1-C classification to honorably discharged veterans of this war. Those in that category are not subject to re-induction under present rulings.

Q—My husband was recently advanced to S-5. And I would like to know if my allotment from the government will stop? E. P., Malden.

A—Your Family Allotment will still continue.

Winthrop Girl In Oratory Test

Following elimination trials at Salem State Teachers College in the William Randolph Hearst National Oratorical Contest, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine," Miss Bette Anne Clark of Edgell rd., Winthrop, was chosen winner.

She will represent her school in the local elimination tests (college division) in Faneuil Hall, April 10.

Students from 40 Boston public and parochial high schools and 14 Greater Boston colleges will take part in this elimination.



Many families now make a whole meal of waffles, specially on movie nights. They're quick, easy, no bother with DUFF'S.



Freed Internees Due Home in N.E.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 (AP)—The 12th Naval District has made public names of some persons liberated from Japanese prison camps who are expected to arrive soon from the Philippines. Naval authorities emphasize the lists are tentative. Names with the next of kin follow:

MAINE

Aubrey F. Ames, 50; mother, Mrs. Mary C. Ames, 16 Cst., Camden.

Anna H. Rockwell, 49, and James C. Rockwell, Jr., 15; Louise Rockwell, Route 2, Ellsworth.

MASSACHUSETTS

Rev. John E. Abrams; sister, Mrs. Victoria B. Shaughnessy, 11 Bradbury ave., Medford.

Rev. James W. Burke, 29, Mrs. Lena C. Burke, 27 Ellsworth st., Lowell.

Frank Cary; brother, Rev. George E. Cary, 6 Church st., Bedford.

Alice W. Day and Kenneth B. Day; Dr. Hilde F. Day, 34 Kirkland st., Cambridge.

Rev. Bernard F. Doucette parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Doucette, 30 Park st., Melrose.

Leo F. Morrissey, 44; Mrs. James Morrissey, Sawyer rd., Buzzards Bay.

RHODE ISLAND

Rev. George E. Dion, 29; mother, Mrs. A. V. Dion, 93 Broad st., Central Falls.

Etta W. Pond; Charles B. Whitaker, 3212 West Shore rd., Apponaug.

Ken says DIXIE
HITS THE SPOT ON HOT, HOME-MADE BISCUITS

Listen to the YANKEE KITCHEN with KEN and CAROLYN
JOHN E. CAIN CO., Distributors
Cambridge, Mass.

Housewives! You can help our fighting boys. Save waste kitchen fats to load their guns!

MORE Features at Your First National Super Markets

RITZ CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. 23¢	MILK EVANCELINE EVAPORATED 2 1/4 LBS. 19¢
HOT + BUNS FRESH TODAY DOZ 24¢	MAYONNAISE FINAST 16 OZ. 24¢
	MARMALADE PURE ORANGE 1 LB. 15¢
	PUDDING DAINITY CHOC. OR VANILLA PKG. 5¢
	PEANUT BUTTER FINAST 1 LB. 22¢
	GERBER'S BABY FOODS JAR 7¢
	GERBER'S BABY CEREAL 2 PKGS. 27¢
	STERLING SALT 2 LB. PKG. 7¢

Lenten Values	CAIN'S HORSE RADISH 6 OZ. 9¢
SNOW'S CLAM CHOWDER 15 OZ. CAN 25¢	BAKER'S LIQUID COLORS BOT 10¢
SNOW'S FISH CHOWDER 15 OZ. CAN 25¢	CAMPBELL'S Asparagus 10 1/2 OZ. 11¢
HURF'S VEGETABLE SOUP 2 CANS 19¢	ORANGE JUICE Florida 46 OZ. CAN 45¢
TENDERONI VAN CAMP'S PKG. 9¢	PANCAKE Flour WHITE 20 OZ. 7¢
MACARONI WHITE SPAG. 8 OZ. PKG. 6¢	HERSHEY'S COCOA 8 OZ. 10¢
SPLIT PEAS GREEN OR YELLOW 1 LB. 14¢	KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 3 BARS 14¢

SWAN FLOATING SOAP 3 MED BARS 17¢	IVORY SNOW LARGE PKG. 23¢
SWAN FLOATING SOAP 3 ICE BARS 29¢	CRISCO 4 RED POINTS PER POUND 1-LB. JAR 24¢ 3-LB. JAR 68¢
IVORY FLAKES LARGE PKG. 23¢	SPRY 4 RED POINTS PER POUND 1-LB. JAR 24¢ 3-LB. JAR 68¢

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY IN FIRST NATIONAL SELF-SERVICE SUPER-MARKETS IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Easter PARADE of Fresh Native EGGS

The very freshest of selected native eggs are continuously arriving at your local First National Store. We stop this continuous parade for just a moment until we can do or inspect each egg. Then it is rushed to your First National Store. That is why we guarantee every egg you buy to be the freshest Grade A.

EGGS GRADE A LARGE SIZE FRESH NATIVE DOZ **47¢**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
SUPER QUALITY MARKETS

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES	
ORANGES FLORIDA-150 SIZE DOZ 49¢	
STRAWBERRIES FRESH LOUISIANA PT 33¢	
APPLES NATIVE MCINTOSH 3 LBS 25¢	
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA-80 SIZE EA 7¢	
TOMATOES RED RIFE PKG 23¢	
CABBAGE NEW SOLID HEADS 2 LBS 9¢	
CARROTS SWEET TENDER 2 BCHS 13¢	
CELERY PASCAL-FRESH CRISP BCH 25¢	
BEETS FRESH - TENDER 2 BCHS 15¢	

Lenten Fish Values	HADDOCK FRESH DRAWN LB 19¢
MACKEREL FANCY LB 17¢	
SMELTS NO. 1 LB 21¢	
FILLETS OF FRESH HADDOCK LB 38¢	
COD STEAK FRESH SLICED LB 29¢	
LAMB FORES GRADE A LB 28¢	
LAMB CHOPS RIB CUTS LB 43¢	
FRANKFURTS SKINLESS LB 37¢	
BOLOGNA FOR A QUICK LUNCH LB 33¢	

PURE MIRABEL PRESERVES

PLUM BLACKBERRY FIG PRESERVE GRAPE

NEVER PRE-GROUND
We believe the freshest coffee to be that which is ground at the time you buy it. The nearer coffee is ground to the time you make it, the fresher it will be.

KYBO COFFEE 2 LBS **51¢**

Spike Jones' City Slickers Give a Whale of a Show

By DON WARD

Spike Jones, king of corn and cacophony, is currently appearing with his City Slickers in the star spot of the RKO-Boston stage show—and doing his best to make night

Soft, Collarless



9383
\$14.45



By MARIAN MARTIN

New dress for a new season, this soft, collarless two-piece frock, pattern 9383. Slenderizing scalloped panel front makes fuller figures look taller, slimmer.

Pattern 9383 comes in women's sizes 31, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-in.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
312 Mass. Ave., Near Huntington
NEWEST DANCES COME FIRST
You Actually Learn To Dance Here

GREAT AFTER THE SHOW

Coffee

AMERICA'S
ALL-AMERICAN
FAVORITE

GREAT ANYTIME

have another cup!

COFFEE

The Friendly Drink...
from Good Neighbors

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU

BRAZIL	COLOMBIA	COSTA RICA	CUBA	DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
EL SALVADOR	GUATEMALA	MEXICO	VENEZUELA	

bideous. In case you haven't heard, Spike and the City Slickers are the boys who play the funny instruments. Besides a weird assortment of crash-boxes they use automobile horns, doorbells, dishpans, wash-tubs and guntire.

There is also a stooge sitting more or less comfortably in a balcony box. And he has the gentle billing of Jerk.

Attired in clown costumes cut to the "duck" pattern, the band capers monstrously while it plays if this assault on the ears can be called playing.

Most of the audience just give up to the irresponsible nature of it all and have a wonderful time. But to the discerning, Mr. Jones means more than just another crackpot comedian. He is also a satirist. And it is not by accident that the "selections" he chooses to burlesque such musical monsters as "The Glowworm," "Lilacstraw" and "The Sheik of Araby."

Complete co-operation is accorded the impudent maestro by all members of the band—with the exception of the lady harpist, who, after but one gossamer, placidly goes on with her knitting.

There is also a wondrous pair of tumblers, the Black Brothers, one of whom ought to achieve immortality for the single trick of dusting off the seat of his own pants while closely scrutinizing same.

To fill out the bandshow—which runs too long anyway—there is Mavis Mims, an exceptionally pretty tap dancer, and Jude Manners, also an attractive girl, who sings in the modern manner.

The Slickers begin and wind up with their masterpiece, "The Fireman's Face," complete with the Olympian razzberries that have made the band famous. And only look what they've done to Doc Burdett.

On the RKO-Boston screen is "Circumstantial Evidence," with Michael O'Shea, Lloyd Nolan and Trudy Marshall.

LEXINGTON BARN BURNS.
Fire destroyed a large hay barn, damaged another and burned over several acres of grass and brush today at the Franklin P. Simonds estate in Robinson rd., Lexington. Damage was negligible as the barn had been little used in late years.



Movie Clock

GLOBE—(Last Year's) 10:25, 5:20. (Stream) 10:32, 6:47. (Burlesque) 12:12, 2:10, 4:15, 10:10.

REXION—(Valley of the Sun) 11:10, 2:24, 7:14. (Mr. Smith) 9:24, 1:12, 4:09, 9:24.

FASTER—(Keys of the Kingdom) 2:15, 2:45, 9:20.

RKO-BOSTON—(The Immortal) 10:10, 10:50, 2:10, 5:10, 10:15. (Stage Show) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 9:10.

TRIFONT—(Edison Square) 10:15, 1:15, 4:15, 9:15. (O'Grady) 9:10, 12:12, 2:10, 4:15, 10:10.

ORPHEUM—(National Velvet) 9:15, 11:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.

STATE—(National Velvet) 11:10, 2:10, 4:10, 9:10.

METRO POLITAN—(Princess and the Pea) 12:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. (High Society) 11:10, 2:10, 4:10, 9:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—(It's a Pleasure) 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 9:15. (Crime Doctor's Courage) 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 9:25.

PARAMOUNT—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.

NEWWAY—(Hull House) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

WOLFE—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

OLYMPIA—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

FINCH—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

REXION—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

FASTER—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

RKO-BOSTON—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

TRIFONT—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

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STATE—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

METRO POLITAN—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

KEITH MEMORIAL—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

PARAMOUNT—(The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20. (The Sign of the Cross) 11:20, 2:20, 4:20, 9:20.

NEWSREEL EDITOR'S RITES
NEW YORK, March 30 (INS)
Funeral services will be held Monday for Joseph O'Brien, 43, veteran motion picture photographer and editor of Universal Newsreel since 1938.

LOE W'S

STATE & ORPHEUM

Doors Open
10:00 A.M. State 11:15 A.M. Orpheum

"NATIONAL VELVET"

Mickey Rooney
Donald Crisp
Elizabeth Taylor
Walt Whitman Over Tomorrow

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON REGENT —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. REXION —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. FASTER —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. RKO-BOSTON —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. TRIFONT —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. ORPHEUM —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. STATE —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. METRO POLITAN —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. KEITH MEMORIAL —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. PARAMOUNT —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.	BOSTON SOUTH STATION —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. REXION —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. FASTER —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. RKO-BOSTON —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. TRIFONT —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. ORPHEUM —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. STATE —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. METRO POLITAN —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. KEITH MEMORIAL —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. PARAMOUNT —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.	BROOKLINE COLLEGE CORNER —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. REXION —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. FASTER —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. RKO-BOSTON —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. TRIFONT —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. ORPHEUM —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. STATE —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. METRO POLITAN —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. KEITH MEMORIAL —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10. PARAMOUNT —(The Sign of the Cross) 11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
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WATERTOWN SQUARE
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
REXION
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FASTER
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RKO-BOSTON
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TRIFONT
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ORPHEUM
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STATE
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METRO POLITAN
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KEITH MEMORIAL
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.

GOOD FRIDAY
COMMUNITY
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
DORCHESTER
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
ADAMS
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
MAGNET
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
SAHARA
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
EVERETT
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
CAPITOL PARK
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
WATERTOWN SQUARE
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
REXION
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FASTER
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RKO-BOSTON
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TRIFONT
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METRO POLITAN
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.
PARAMOUNT
11:10, 1:10, 4:10, 9:10.

Catholic Show Ticket Demand Grows Daily

Demand for tickets for the gala "April Shower of Stars" for the benefit of the Archbishop Cushing Fund is increasing constantly, the Boston Garden ticket office reported today.

The extravaganza, starring Kate Smith, will be held at the Garden Wednesday night, April 11. Dennis W. Delaney, collector of informal revenue, is chairman of the businessmen's committee.

KEITH MEMORIAL

* Glorious in Technicolor *

SONJA HENIE

It's a Pleasure!

MICHAEL O'SHEA
WILL MC DONALD
WILL WINTHROP

JOIN THE WAC UNIT

CO-FEATURE

"CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"

RKO BOSTON

IN PERSON!

SPKE JONES

and his CITY SLICKERS

Starts THURSDAY - ON STAGE

TOMMY DORSEY

and his ORCHESTRA

Screen "HORSE OF FEAR" Basil Rathbone

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

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Puzzle Solution

COR	PORES	LOP
AVE	ORATE	ERA
PALES	ANODES	
MAINE	SAG	
MATINEE	ARECA	
OREL	DARTS	AN
RED	MARIE	TRI
AT	PANIC	MEET
LENES	NERISSA	
ASS	GRANT	
MARTIN	VEINS	
ARE	VOGUE	NEE
WAS	EWERS	GOT

Puzzle Appears on Page 31

TOTEM POLE

Now at the Park, Auburndale

DANCING TONITE

and Tomorrow

SPECIAL EASTER DANCE

MONDAY, APRIL 2nd

SUPERB
NEW SHOW

GUS VAN

JERRY McCool

SHOW TIME 7:15 & 9:15

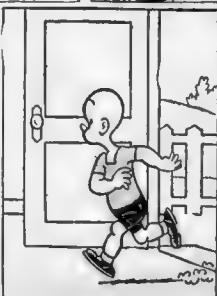


Lucky Star

Copyright, 1915, Gladys Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	4	6	2	5	3	4
T	S	F	O	B	R	I
7	5	2	4	3	7	2
S	U	L	A	Y	A	D
4	7	3	5	2	6	7
R	V	S	Y	P	R	E
2	7	1	6	5	3	4
A	L	P	E	I	M	E
3	7	2	3	4	5	2
I	E	L	L	N	T	B
5	1	3	6	2	7	6
N	W	I	E	A	T	D
2	5	4	7	3	6	3
C	O	I	T	N	O	G
7	6	2	4	5	7	4
E	M	K	T	W	R	S

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



THE PHANTOM

WE GOTTA NAB A DAME, SO WE CAN FIND A PHANTOM? THAT SOUNDS CRAZY, TRIGGER



SURE, THERE AIN'T NO PHANTOM, BUT WE'RE KINDA HOT AROUND HERE, AND A VACATION WILL DO US GOOD. BE SIDES, THE BOSS IS PAYING US PLENTY.



FER THE SAKE OF ARGUMENT, SUPPOSE THERE IS A GUY CALLED THE PHANTOM. DOES THE BOSS WANT HIM DEAD OR ALIVE?



THE BOSS DIDNT SAY.



The SWING is to ENJOY-MINT

CANADA MINTS

5¢ Candy by Necco



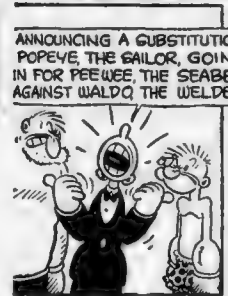
WHAT AILS YE, UNKY SNUFFY? YE BEEN STANDIN' THAR BATTIN' YORE EYES LIKE A DISTRACED WOOTY OWL FER A PLUMB HOUR!



SET DOWN, JUGHAD—I'LL BE BACK IN TWO SHAKES OF A SHEEP TAIL



YE RUSTLE UP SOME KINOLIN' WOOD, JUGHAD, UMMST I GIT MY NASH READY? FEEL THE COOKER TIMES A-WASTIN'!



ANNOUNCING A SUBSTITUTION: POPEYE, THE SAILOR, GOIN' IN FOR PEEWEE, THE SEABEE AGAINST WALDO, THE WELDER



WAIT A MINUTE—WHO DO YOU GENTS THINK YOU ARE—SECOND POPEYE WHETHER HE LIKES IT OR NOT?



OH, YEAH? OVER MY INERT BODY YOU ARE—WHO'S GONNA STOP US? I AM! LEMME AT HER!



WOW! NOW THAT REALLY IS A FIGHT! I PITY THOSE POOR GUNGS—



THE HIDE-OUT OF THE LATE 'EARS' GONIF

I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU GUNS FEEL, BUT I'M JITTERY... THERE AIN'T A LINE IN THE RASS ABOUT THE JOBS WE PULLED!



AN, OUT WORRYING! THE ONLY THING THAT STOP ME IS WHY YOU PUNKS LET THE GUY IN THE MASK GET AWAY!

HE HAD US COVERED, I TELL YOU... BESIDES, HE WOULDN'T GAIN BY RATTING ON US!



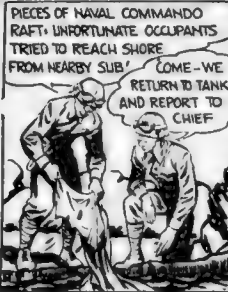
AT THIS MOMENT, OUTSIDE... WE'VE GOT THE PLACE BOXED! ARE YOU ALL SET, JACK?

YES! IF YOU DON'T HEAR FROM ME IN FIVE MINUTES, COME ON LIKE GERONIMO!



AN ISOLATED GAP, SHORE PATROL, USING A TANK! LET'S PICK 'EM OFF—

WAIT! FIRST SEE WHAT THEY'RE UP TO, SPUD—



PIECES OF NAVAL COMMANDO RAFT, UNFORTUNATE OCCUPANTS TRIED TO REACH SHORE FROM NEARBY SUB! COME—WE RETURN TO TANK AND REPORT TO CHIEF



DON'T MIND US—YOUR TAXI'S JUST PICKED UP A COUPLE OF FARES



LET GO OF ME, YOU—YOU!

BEHAVE OR LOTHAR! SPANK.



COME DOWN! YOU CAN'T GO ANY FARTHER!



THE ICE LADY SLIPS ON THE ICE FORMED BY HER OWN INVENTION.

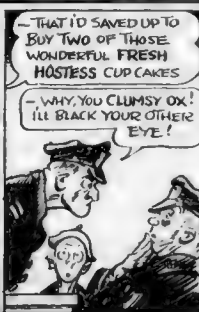


TOOPER A. NICKEL

—WHAT'S THE CHARGE, SGT?— HE ATTACKED ME LIKE A MAD-MAN, SIR—AND BLACKED MY EYE!



—CAPT, I LOST MY TEMPER WHEN HE BUMPED INTO ME, AND MADE ME LOSE MY ONLY NICKEL—



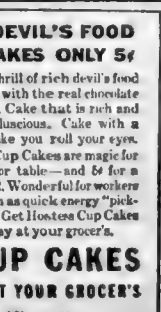
—THAT I'D SAVED UP TO BUY TWO OF THOSE WONDERFUL FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES—



—WHY, YOU CLUMSY OX! I'LL BLACK YOUR OTHER EYE!



—I ALWAYS HAVE A SUPPLY OF FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES ON HAND FOR EMERGENCIES—HAVE ANOTHER, TOOPER OL' PAL, OL' PAL—



—DON'T MIND IF I DO, CAPTY, OL' PAL OL' PAL—

REAL DEVIL'S FOOD CUP CAKES ONLY 5¢

Here's the thrill of rich devil's food that's made with the real chocolate bean flavor. Cake that is rich and moist and luscious. Cake with a taste to make you roll your eyes. Hostess Cup Cakes are magic for lunch box or table—and 6¢ for a package of 2. Wonderful for workers and children as quick energy "pickers-uppers." Get Hostess Cup Cakes—fresh today at your grocer's.

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Money to Loan **Money to Loan**

MONEY IN 1 DAY **\$25 TO \$600 TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN on Your Name Only**

333 WASHINGTON ST., Room 407. CAPITAL 8960 License 83
 145 TREMONT ST., Rm. 603. Opp. Ben Common HUBBARD 7053 License 111
 PARK SQ. BLDG., Rm. 1003, 31 Slames Ave. HANCOCK 4311 License 200
 10 POST OFFICE SQUARE, Room 82400 Mink St. LIBERTY 5703 License 216
 CAMBRIDGE, 631 Mass. Ave., Rm 203 TADWIDGE 7705 License 159
LICENSED FOR LOANS OF \$300 OR LESS

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

Shawmut
Installment Loan Plan
Red Tape

Cash loans quickly and privately at our 22 offices

The National Shawmut Bank

WE LOAN MONEY ON
ZENITH FINANCE CORPORATION
ALL MAKES OF CARS
 889 Commonwealth Ave., Lm. 1273
LOANS
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
 29 COLUMBUS AVE. Lm. 9236. License 231
Funeral Directors

Furniture
HOME OF 3 ROOMS \$149
NEW FURNITURE
 Includes bed room, living room and kitchen set. Dishes, Porcelain, Floor Covering, All in \$149. Pay \$2.50 weekly after down payment. **WAY BUY 550 FURNITURE**
 3-Pr. Bed room, 4-Pr. Living Room Set, 160 Metal Refrigerator \$39. Many other bargains.
ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
 277 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02109
 Open Even. Till 9 P.M., except Fri. Till 6 P.M.

U.S. WATERMAN & SONS
GENERAL SERVICE

Information - Estimates
 Wide Price Range
 Non-Sectarian
 Local - Suburban - Distant

SACRIFICE - \$125
 1 room of furniture, consisting of: bed room, living room and kitchen set, dishes, porcelain, floor covering, all in \$125. Pay \$2.50 weekly after down payment. **WAY BUY 550 FURNITURE**
 3-Pr. Bed room, 4-Pr. Living Room Set, 160 Metal Refrigerator \$39. Many other bargains.
ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.
 277 Washington St., Boston, Mass. 02109
 Open Even. Till 9 P.M., except Fri. Till 6 P.M.

Automobiles
500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, INC.
 137 MAIN ST., MEDFORD
 27 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
MYSTIC 5244

NO REGRETS
IF YOU SELL YOUR CAR TO US
We Pay Highest Possible Price
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
 251 Prospect St., Cambridge. ELI. 9800

WE WANT Your Car
FLANAGAN & SEATON
 1106 COMM. AVE. ASP. 8476
USED CARS WANTED
BRILLIANT 192 BWAY, SOMERVILLE
PRO. 4070

CARS WANTED
K. KOLLIAGAN 456 Broadway, Conk. Bldg.
RENT A CAR OR TRUCK - DAY-DRIVE
 PANELS, vans, trucks, all sizes, Tel. Discounter, Fleet 3200 for rates and details.
 161 Beacon Ave., Allston.
 18 of 5018 Sedan, Extra and very, ALG. 9230.
 161 Beacon Ave., Allston.

CASH - INSTANTLY FOR YOUR CAR
REAR WAGON OR TRUCK.
MR. GORTLEB REVERA 5017
COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
 From Private Owners. Call Mr. Bie, MA. 3103
 1939 Plymouth Coupe, \$145. Garage.
 1936 Commodore Sedan, \$145. 5016.
 USED CARS WANTED. TOP PRICES PAID
 Buy Car: 130 Bway, Somerville, Mass. 3700
 1938 Graham Sedan, \$150. Garage.
 1936 Commodore Sedan, \$145. 5016.
 Will Pay 8 P.A. Selling Price for Your Car
 15 BURLINGTON ST. BOSTON
15 BURLINGTON ST. BOSTON
15 BURLINGTON ST. BOSTON

Automobile Insurance
PLATES AT ONCE
 \$5.00 Down Payments
 All Cars
JOHN H. McNEIL & SONS
 20 BROAD ST. BOSTON
 \$5 to \$100. 1945 Pick-up for Sale. New or Old Car. Easy terms. Home calls. Open Mon. to Sat. 10 to 6 P.M. 10 to 6 P.M.
 ELI. 9222 or 120 WILM. St. Rm. 32. Lm. 3070

Personal
Don't Give Up - Your Dog Won't
Lost and Found
 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Personal
Don't Give Up - Your Dog Won't
Lost and Found
 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Automobiles
RE-CAPPED TIRES NOT RATIONED
 6.00x16 10.50
 6.50x16 12.15
 7.00x16 14.25
 7.00x15 14.05
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MALE or FEMALE
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COOKS - COUNTER WOMEN
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SODA AND
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Girls or Women
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 We offer excellent work - Full or Part Time - War Work - Learning - **HOOD RUBBER CO.**
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 Pleasant Factory Work
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 Good Pay - Overtime
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Essential Work
 Also Truck Drivers
J. M. BERRY BOX CO.
 12 Arlington Ave., Sullivan Sq. Charlestown - CHA. 1738
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 Many other jobs open - APPLY TO Employment Supervisor, North Station, or Railroad Retirement Board, 115 High Street, Boston

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MEN WANTED AT MONSANTO CHEMICAL Company's Everett Plant
 Experience Not Necessary
 Send to
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MUST APPLY U. S. E. S. ONLY
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GOOD PAY. THE REST OF OVER- TIME AT TIME AND ONE-HALF
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 For food factory. No experience necessary. Good salary, steady and good pay. Lm. 9236, 216 State St., Boston. B. 1000
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GOOD PAY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
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Cecil's Brilliant Hurling Delights Red Sox Bosses

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, March 30—General Manager Eddie Collins laid down his hair today and explained the Red Sox holdout situation. The unsigned Hose are pitcher Emmett O'Neill, catcher Bill Holm and infielders Eddie Lake and Jimmy Bucher.

O'Neill alone is proving stubborn, according to Collins. "Emmett is way out of line in his demands," said the G. M. "We offered him a raise but he is demanding a much larger increase, far more than he is worth on the strength of his 6-11 record last year. He may or may not surrender. His next move is up to him."

Collins is not worried about any of the other players still outside the fold. He expects all three to show up here before the training grind ends.

"Holm," he revealed, "never actually was a holdout. He sent back his contract unsigned only because it was his intention at the time to stay on his job in a defense plant. But he informed me last week that he was preparing to join us now that War Manpower Commissioner McNutt has ruled ball players aren't to be penalized for leaving war work."

"Jimmy Bucher did express some dissatisfaction over the terms originally offered him but we've reached a salary agreement with him. However, he is employed in defense work and is still debating whether or not to play ball this year."

"Lake is asking for a little more money but it's my guess he wants to remain in California until the regular season is about to open."

THE SATISFIED Sox staged a merry welcome-to-town party for their front office foreman on his first day in Atlantic City.

While he looked on from the first-base bleachers, the Cronin romped, 12-6, against the New York Yankees in the opener of a nine-game spring series between these bitter American League rivals.

Collins and Cronin, too, found much to praise and very little to

criticize in the showing of the Sox in their first 1945 outing.

Most pleasing and encouraging to both bosses, of course, was the amazingly brilliant pitching of Rex Cecil, who gave up only two scratch singles, let only three Yanks reach base and didn't permit a ball to be hit out of the infield while hurling scoreless ball over the first five frames.

His fast ball dipped and his curve exploded in mid-season form. His control was almost perfect. He never had half as much stuff in any game he twirled for the Sox after being brought in from San Diego with a 19-11 card last August.

If he's going to keep on being that good, he'll be the staff ace from the opening gun.

THE WAY the Back Bay boys hit and fielded also was heartwarming. Opposed by Walter Dubiel and Jim Bevins, rated the Yanks' mound mainstays, the hammering Hose batted around in the third and fifth frames and piled up a 10-0 lead. Then they continued their heavy striking against a prize rookies named Al Gettje.

Bob Johnson hit a two-run homer. So did Nick Polly, who relieved Cronin at third base in the fourth frame.

Leon Culberson got four hits, including a double, and a walk in five tries, while Fred Walters knocked in four runs with a double and two singles.

The boys played errorless ball afield with Jack Tobin, at short, and Lazor, in right, coming up with defensive gems.

The gang was trying to stage an encore in the second game of the engagement this PM when Joe Waad, Jr., and Otis Clark tossed 'em at the Bombers.

Exhibition Baseball

By Associated Press
Boston (AP) 12 New York (A) 6.
Curtis Bat Coast Guard 5, Boston (N) 4, (11 innings).
St. Louis (A) 5, Toledo (AA) 5, (tie).

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (A) vs. Boston (A), at Atlantic City.

Rickey Tells Durocher To Quit Radio or Bums

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., March 31 (AP)—Lippy Leo Durocher, who has been airing his loquacious talents, may face the choice today of continuing as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers or pursuing a budding career as a radio entertainer. Durocher incurred



BRANCH RICKEY
"Leo Has to Choose Now!"

Willie Pep Gets Army Discharge

FT. DEVENS, March 30—Willie Pep, featherweight ring champion, received a medical discharge from the Army today, it was announced here.

He was in the Navy but was discharged some time ago, and was reinducted, this time into the Army, at Hartford on March 14. He was admitted to the hospital here on March 20, and will remain there for a few days more, though his discharge became effective today.

A perforated eardrum was believed to be the cause of his discharge, although the Army does not make any announcement on the reason in such cases.

Mexico Race Check

In response to many inquiries, the first race result at Mexico City on last Sunday is reprinted here, as sent by the Associated Press, which has double-checked the result:

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 furlong.
Sevenside (Pitter) 25.20 12.40 7.00
Ship Load (Toot) — 4.00 3.40
Roaming Again (Jenkins) — 4.00 3.40
Off 2.43, Time 1:00 1.5. Also—acrum-pet, acrum-pet, Law, Chance, Gray, Romance, Reject, Turco, Stormy Debut, Hasty, Hasty, entry, Scratch—Lamb, Child, Joint Master.

the wrath of Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn club, when he left the Dodgers' spring training camp last night to go to New York for rehearsal of a radio program on which he is to appear in a guest role Sunday night.

"There must be an election of professions," declared Rickey, and he intimated there would be a showdown today.

Durocher could not be located in New York last night for comment. Rickey discovered Durocher's absence when he attempted to contact the manager to discuss an "important development." Rickey would not say what the development was, but it was believed to have grown out of a telephone conversation with Dixie Walker, the club's leading holdout and the league's batting king.

Walker, holding out for \$22,500, an increase of approximately \$8500 over last year's salary, was reported to have agreed to reduce his original demand to \$21,000 if he were paid his entire salary in war bonds.

Rickey's reply was, "If Dixie will accept his asking price in war bonds at their maturity value, he's in right now." That would be \$16,875 at the purchase price. Durocher has appeared on several radio shows during the winter, including one last Saturday for which he is said to have received \$1000. He has also been offered a spot on a weekly radio program.

The Dodgers are slated to play an exhibition game with Montreal at 2 p. m. Sunday, four hours before the scheduled broadcast. It takes about two hours to get to New York from Bear Mountain.

Boys' Club Entries Close Next Monday

Closing day for entries for the Boys' Club 22d Annual Amateur Basketball Tournament is set for next Monday, the day play begins. Teams to qualify must have their application blanks, which may be obtained at the Charleston Boys' Club, 15 Green St., Charleston, on file on or before that day.



LEO DUROCHER
Airwaves or Basepaths for Him?

Hub Loop Playoffs Billed at South Boston

The finals of the Boston Amateur Basketball playoffs will be played Saturday night at the South Boston Clubhouse, F and W, 6th streets, South Boston.

SALE

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Reg. \$50 to \$75 Values

SUITS \$18

TOPCOATS TO OVERCOATS \$22

GABARDINES

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Including FINE IMPORTED FABRICS, HOUSE OF LORDS, LONDON, HARRIS TWEEDS, ETC.

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THE ONLY SALE of its kind in BOSTON and NEW

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372 MERRIMACK ST., COR. STANFORD ST., 2 blocks from St. Station at South Boston, Mass. Open 9 A. M. till 9 P. M. Sat. till 10 P. M.

Tribe Far Better Than '44 Club

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, March 30—Good Friday found the Braves back on the Georgetown campus starting a three-day respite from an exhibition game schedule that began last Sunday in College Park, Md., and ended in Thursday's game with the Coast Guard Cutters at Curtis Bay, Md.

Good Friday also found the Braves awaiting the arrival of first baseman Joe Mack and outfielder Butch Nieman, who will be the 25th and 26th Braves in camp. All told, it is a pretty capable squad. Let's scan it:

Pitchers—Andrews, Javery, Hutchings, Conitt, Earley, Cardo, Petty, Wallace.

Catchers—Kluttz, Masi, Ullsney, Brady.

Infielders—Shupe, Mack, Drews, Culler, Wietelmann, Nelson, Shemo.

Outfielders—Holmes, Ramsey, Gillenwater, Neiman, Wentzel, Workman, Wright.

Infielders Ben Geraghty and Eddie Joost haven't appeared, but nobody seems to care. The infield, as planned, will have Mack or Shupe at first, Drews at second, Culler or Wietelmann at short and Nelson at third.

Shemo has played third while Nelson has been treating his sore arm but doesn't seem to have it. If Nelson's arm doesn't come around soon, either Culler or Wietelmann will be shifted to third.

like a grand pick-up. He's a scrappy Slav who can throw with any catcher in the league. He can hit pretty well, too. Brady hasn't had a chance to show what he can do but he comes highly recommended. The Braves seem better fortified behind the plate than any other club in baseball. Note for example, Washington which has only Red Evans available at the position. He's tired already.

Gillenwater and Ramsey have veterans like Workman and Wright worried over their future. Gillenwater seems a fixture in one outfield position while Ramsey is beginning to come fast after a slow start. His home run against the Cutters was harshly hit, landing at the 396-foot mark in center field and rolling out of the park. When it is considered that Workman batted only 208 last year, it can be seen that Ramsey will not have to bat 350 to beat him out for a job. Ramsey certainly can field. He's made some excellent running catches in the five exhibition games and has cut off plenty of runs.

Holmes seems happy in left

field. He's been fielding and throwing better in left than he ever did in center. And he's been whaling the ball on top of it.

Oh, this Braves outfit will never equal that at Detroit when Heilmann played right, Cobb center and Manush, Fothergill and Red Wings battled for the left field post—all five 350 hitters or better. But this Braves outfield will be far superior to that of '44, and so will the infield.

The 5-4 loss to the Cutters in the 11th wasn't entirely unexpected. They have Lou Klein, Heinie Majeik, Hank Sauer, Mickey Witte and Sid Gordon, all big leaguers, in their lineup, and they could do very well in the National League this year. The Braves could have won twice if they had bunted smartly, but few players on the club can bunt. That's one thing Coleman will try to teach them over the Easter week-end.

Tom Earley wasn't great in the four innings he worked but his shoulder seemed to have loosened up some. Lt. Dan Coakley certainly made a holiday of it for the Braves.

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Delicious Straight or Mixed

THE PRIDE OF SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

SWANEE PRIDE Liqueur

Hardy Southern gentlemen KNOW what this full 100 proof liqueur does to juleps, old fashioned, manhattans and highballs... so smooth and surprising.

M. S. WALKER, Inc., BOSTON, MASS

Bissonette, Judge In Hilltop Reunion

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30—Two former major league first basemen, each with Georgetown connections, met at the Braves' training camp and "hit a few to the infield," as the saying goes. One was Del Bissonette, Braves' coach who pitched for Georgetown in 1920; the other, Joe Judge who coached the Hoyas from '36 through '42.

Though Judge started his pro career while Bissonette was a boy, both ended their playing days with the same club—Brooklyn—in the same year—1934. Circumstances surrounding their denouement are interesting.

Max Carey had taken over the club from Wilbert Robinson. He had introduced a series of training innovations that didn't meet with favor among the players. One such was volley ball—played in spiked shoes.

"Daddy Vance and I were on the same side of the net this day," Del reminisced, "and all of a sudden he made a leap for the ball. Down he came, his spikes gashing my leg from calf to ankle."

Del lifted his trousers leg and showed a purple furrow an inch deep and two inches wide that he carries as a souvenir of the occasion.

"I couldn't get in playing shape, naturally," Del continued, "and Carey told me to take my time, that he would open the season with Judge at first and that I would take over when my leg wound had healed—probably in June or July."

"Well, the training season came to a close with Judge on first and me hobbling about. Lo and behold! On the second day of the season, one of those cold April days, Dick Bartell spiked Judge so seriously that Joe had to give up. So Carey stuck me on first, bad leg and all. I couldn't do it. My leg swelled to twice its normal size every day. After each game I'd go to my room, put my leg in a hot sock and by noon the next day the swelling would be reduced enough for me to put my shoes on. But I couldn't do myself or the club justice, and finally in June Carey traded me to Baltimore."

So there was Del, as popular a lad as ever played for Brooklyn, ending his career at the age of 33 when he was clouting the ball for a 336 average. That injury cost him approximately \$50,000.

Judge had made his poke, with 18 years' service in the American League behind him, and was well fixed financially, yet he still remains bitter toward Bartell.

"In 18 years I had never been hurt around first base," he smiled. "I always prided myself on my footwork around the bag, and on the day I was spiked by Bartell I gave him the whole bag to step on. Instead, he stepped on my leg. I could have forgiven him that, but the papers quoted him next day as saying that 'Judge wouldn't have been spiked if he knew how to use his feet around the bag.' I could have killed him."

Bissonette still feels the effect of that injury, not only financially but physically. When he was playing in the scrub games here his leg would get so sore he'd have to retire right after dinner. Judge, too, is similarly afflicted.

"I've never been able to wear a spiked shoe since," Joe said.

Youth Dominates In Southern Loop

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30 (AP)—In the Southern Ass'n the accent is on youth.

Every one of the eight clubs, says League President Billy Evans, has 10 to 15 kids making a bid.

He cites two reasons for the great number of 16, 17 and 18-year-olds:

- (1) Permission to sign American Legion junior players.
- (2) Older players were unsure they could leave their off-season jobs and return to baseball without penalties, so the clubs were forced to go out and line up a lot of new men.

"I had to wear rubber-soled shoes when I was coaching."

Judge opened a tavern in Washington when Georgetown suspended baseball for the duration but between baseball arguments and 32 "touches" he quit in despair. Now he's a salesman for the Schlitz brewery here and doing nobly.

Bissonette is back under the big top for the first time in 11 years. Last year he managed the Braves farm at Hartford, won a pennant and sent three players up to the Braves—first baseman Vin Shupe, outfielder Stan Wentzel and catcher Bob Brady. In one year he transformed Shupe from a wild left-handed pitcher to a classy first baseman, and Shupe threatens to be the regular first sacker. Brady is a "junior edition of Bill Dickey," as one critic said. And so, despite their ill fortune of 1934, Judge and Bissonette have come back nicely and established themselves in other lines of endeavor much more successfully than most retired major leaguers.

"Of Robby (Wilbert Robinson) not only was the greatest fellow in the world but the smartest handler of pitchers on the business," Bissonette's tribute to the old Brooklyn manager. "Playing with Del on the 1920 Georgetown team were Jackie Maloney, Gus Malley, Art Reynolds, Jimmy Sheridan, Sam Hyman, Jimmy Sherdy, Paul Florence, Bill Kenyon, names quite familiar to semi-pro fans around Greater Boston. . . . Del recalls the early '20's when he received \$100 for pitching one game a week for Newport, Vt., and sliding over to Biddford, Me., to pick up another bundle for defeating Freddie Parent of Sanford, Me. team. 'I got \$600 in one week from Biddford for pitching two games,' said Del which gave him \$700 for the week. 'Where did they get the dough?' asked a bystander. 'Where did it go to?' mused Del."

FINNEGAN

STEVE GROMKE TO OPEN CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 30 (AP)—Steve Gromke, who pitched the Cleveland Indians to 10 victories last season, will open the Indians' exhibition schedule against Chanute Field here today.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Gus Mell Out To Stop Zullo

Gus Mell is not in the least disturbed by the recent one-round knockout he suffered at the hands of Gus Zullo of Chelsea. In fact, Gus believes the popular Chelsea boy will be on the short end of the decision in the main bout offered by the Goodwin A. C. tomorrow night at the Boston Garden.

Chelsea rooters insist that Zullo can repeat. They are arguing that three stiff right hand punches that bring about a knockout just can't be termed lucky blows.

In the preliminaries Jean Barriere, who made a big hit here, meets Steve Curley. Matchmaker Valenti has added still another good fight, an eight-rounder between George Larover and Jackie Peters of New York.

Matchmaker Eddie Mack says that the Reedy Evans-Henry Chemel middleweight bout, scheduled for Mechanics Building next Thursday, will set a new high for the Callahan Club this season.

Evans has scored five straight here and incidentally, is the guy who convinced everybody that Fordena Smith couldn't fight when he flattened him in no uncertain fashion.

Soccerites Start Play in Cup Series

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—The Lewis Cup competition of the American Soccer League will start Sunday in New York with Brooklyn, Kearney, N. J., and Philadelphia.

Out of four preliminary rounds will emerge two finalists who will meet April 2 and May 6 in a two-game finals.

GRID GAME TONIGHT

Valdosta, Ga., March 30 (AP)—By the calendar and the weather, it's time for baseball. But a football game will be played here tonight between Valdosta, and Fitzgerald High Schools.

Indians May Stage Boston Tea Party

Maybe another Boston Tea Party will be staged in Boston. This time at the Boston Garden next Monday and Tuesday night when the national amateur boxing tournament is held. But this time real honest-to-goodness Indians will participate, not disguised Colonial patriots.

Five fighting Indians, members of the Oklahoma team of eight, are on their way to compete in the nationals next week. These youngsters have amassed fine boxing records during the current boxing season.

The outstanding performer on the Oklahoma team is Virgil Franklin, crack 17-year-old Kew Indian 126 pounder, who recently won the featherweight championship in the Chicago Tournament of Champions. Franklin was Oklahoma's 118 pounds A. A. U. champ last year and made the trip to Boston, but he is a much bigger and better batter at present. The Riverside Indian School star has already been sworn into the Navy, but has not been called.

The other members of the Oklahoma team are 112 pounds Charley Pebashy, Fort Sil Indian, and is called "Silent" Charlie, by his team mates for a good reason. He is a natural flyweight. Amos Aiton of Oklahoma City is the 118 pounder. Ralph Werny of the Riverside Indian School will wear the Oklahoma colors in the lightweight division.

Sgt. Bruce Tomlin, a field artilleryman at Ft. Sil is the 147 pounder. He is the most unorthodox fighter since the palmy days of Harry Greb.

The Sarge is a Comanche Indian. Everett Newbill, an Oregon

boy who has been transplanted to the Norman Naval Base, is the middleweight member of the team. He is fast, aggressive, has a potent left hand.

Ted Maheras, a Minnesotan transplanted to the NATTC, was a surprise in the State tourney as the never boxed in Oklahoma before. He is short, stocky and aggressive and a pretty good puncher.

The Oklahoma heavyweight entry is Jack Bales of the NATTC, six feet, four inches tall and weighs 210 pounds. He has a fine straight left and a thumping right. He can take it and dish it out. Bales is 20 years old and a great prospect. He won the Arkansas A. A. U. title in 1944 and the Oklahoma Golden Gloves and A. A. U. titles this year.

The addition of Bales to the heavyweight class makes that division all the more interesting for this year's National tournament. It means the greatest array of big, stiff punching heavies ever assembled on any National A. A. U. card.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
FALL RIVER.—Art Levine, 155, Brooklyn, knocked out Lou Miller, 155, New York, 4. Cenerio Bronco, 143, Fall River, outpointed Billy Napper, 145, Boston, 4.
WORCESTER.—Johnny Cool, 132, Worcester, outpointed Rocky Prouty, 135, Stamford, CT, 10. Billy Murray, 127, Boston, knocked out Hal Lee, 132, Phoenix, 2.
MIAMI.—Joe Angello, 140, Philadelphia, 1, K. O. Frankie Conti, 142, Haverhill, Mass., 8. Billy Linn, 116, Haverhill, outpointed Doug Lester, 130, Miami, 6.

Barney Oldfield, at 67, Tells of Greatest Thrill

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 30 (AP)—Barney Oldfield, the bicycle racer who graduated to automobiles and became "the world's speed king," has reached his 67th birthday.

Oldfield's hair is silvery gray now, but he carries his 202 pounds with an grace of an athlete.

Barney says he had his greatest thrill in 1902 when he drove a car for the first time—and won a race. Henry Ford had heard of him as a "daredevil" motorcycle racer and asked him to drive an auto in a race, Oldfield related.

"When I arrived in Detroit, I was introduced to old 999, a freak auto that was destined to make history in racing."

"I was hired to drive it in a five-mile race and my job was to beat the then speed champion Alexander Winton. There were also two steam cars in the race."

"You see," Oldfield related, "the

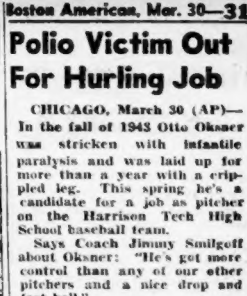
999 was unlike any other car. It had a crosswise tiller to steer with, instead of a wheel. It looked like a stationary engine of today. It used a gallon of gas for five miles, had no transmission, only a sliding clutch.

"I had never driven a car before, never had sat in one. They showed me how to drive when I got there the day of the race. I won the five-mile in 5:28, around 55 miles per hour. Later I drove the 999 to a world's mile speed record in 524.5 seconds."

"My grandfather lived to be 98 and my father 87. When I think of them I feel like only a kid," the former speed king said.



INDIAN INYADERS—Oklahoma Indians will compete in the national amateur bouts at the Garden next Monday and Tuesday. Here they are (l. to r.), Sgt. Bruce Tomlin, 147, Ft. Sil; Charley Pebashy, 112, Ft. Sil Indian School; Everett Newbill, 160, Norman NATTC; Bracy Morrow, 118, NATTC; Jack Bales, 210, NATTC; Ralph Werny, 135, Riverside Indian School; Ted Maheras, 175, NATTC; Virgil Franklin, 126, Riverside Indian School.



Marty Marion In Cards' Camp

CARDS—Shortstop Marty Marion arrived, talked salary terms with Owner Sam Breadon, no agreement reached. George Dockins, formerly with American Ass'n, arrived to become tenth Card player on hand. Three still absent—Ted Wilks, Harry Brechen and Al Jurisich.

BROWNS—Pitcher Jack Kramer reported. Catcher Joe Schultz and pitcher Sam Zoldak joined workouts. Al La Macchia pitched four runless innings. For Browns, who tied with Toledo, 5-5.

WHITE SOX—Manager Jimmy Dykes likes pitching staff but worried over holdouts Johnny Humphries and Orval Grove. Third baseman Grey Clarke, first baseman Joe Oringo unheard from. Outfielder Howard Roberts reported. Rain chased squad under grandstand for brief workout. Interqued game Sunday.

CUBS—Despite showers, team drilled on depot grounds, preserving record of not missing a practice. Pitcher Ed Hanzewski's arm, re-injured Wednesday, still stiff. Cincy Coach Jimmy Wilson visited Cubs' Manager Grimm to arrange eight exhibition games between clubs.

INDIANS—Play first exhibition game this afternoon against Chamute Field nine at Champaign, Ill. Tomorrow, Tribe plays U. of Illinois, same field. Indian pitchers slated for games are Jim Bagby, Ed Kleiman, Hal Kleime, Allie Reynolds, Steve Gromek and Bill Bennis.

PHILLIES—Club signed hold-out pitcher Al Gerheuser. Outfielder Conker Triplett expected to sign today.

ATHLETICS—Star pitcher Russ Christopher, with infected toe, probably out until third week of regular season, according to physician.

DODGERS—Pitcher Cy Buker and catcher Ray Hayworth reported.

Ross Says B's Still Have Chance

By BILL GRIMES

For the third straight game, the Bruins went down to a 3 to 2 defeat last night in Detroit before the Red Wings. However, it wasn't until 17 minutes and 12 seconds of overtime had elapsed that Mud Bruneteau came through with the winning goal.

Stanley Playoffs

By the Associated Press
Semifinals (eight points needed to win):

MONTREAL vs. TORONTO	W	L	T	G	O	Pts
Toronto	3	2	0	19	6	
Montreal	2	3	0	12	4	

Last night's result: Montreal 10, Toronto 3.

Tomorrow night's game: Montreal at Toronto.

DETROIT vs. BOSTON	W	L	T	G	O	Pts
Detroit	3	2	0	14	6	
Boston	2	3	0	14	4	

Last night's result: Detroit 3, Boston 2.

Sunday night's game: Detroit at Boston.

period of overtime last night, the Canadiens were doing a ferocious job on the Maple Leafs in Montreal.

Dick Irvin's charges were on the spot. Last week they blew two games to the Leafs in Montreal. But they were unable to get better than an even break in Toronto. So, going into last night's tussle, the Canadiens had to win or be eliminated. They won by 10 to 3.

Unless those 10 goals caused Frank McCool's ulcers to leak, the Maple Leafs should be able to

shake off that defeat without too much trouble. Before seven minutes had been played in the opening period, the Maple Leafs were trailing by three goals. So, from that point they shouldn't have been under any great amount of pressure, even after Lorne Carr and Teeter Kennedy had beaten Bill Durnan in half-time in that same stanza.

Any time the Canadians get him five goals, Bill Durnan is unbeatable. So when the club was leading 5 to 3 going into the final period, the Maple Leafs were dead ducks.

Lou Nova Spotting Baski Seven Pounds

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Veteran Lou Nova tonight will spot Joe Baski seven years and seven pounds while launching another comeback campaign in Madison Square Garden's last fight show until May 25.

The 10-round feature bout was expected to draw some 75,000 fans and a gate of around \$50,000.

15 GAMES FOR N. Y. U.
NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—New York University's basketball team, Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference champions for the past two years, will play a schedule of 15 games this spring, beginning April 4 and ending May 26.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia National Mutual Blue
590 KC 1030 KC 1260 KC 850 KC 1510 KC

5:00 *Follies	1:00 *Girl Marries	*Roundup	*Terry	*News; Music
5:15 *Ten Party	*Portia	*Superman	*Dick Tracy	*Roundup
5:30 *Parade; High Plain Bill	*Myst. House	*J. Armstrong	*Capt. Midnight	*News
5:45 *Hawaii HGH Front Page	*Tom Mix			
6:00 *News	*News	*John Steel	*Sports Talk	
6:15 *Jim Carroll	*Kay Ivers	*Jagout	*Musical	
6:30 *Co'go; Sgt. 'Manhattan	*Claver Man	*Terry and Sky	*Strong Leads	
6:45 *World News; S. Thomas	*Music Time	*Milt George	*Frank Fallon	
7:00 *J. Kirkwood	*Supper Club	*Serenade	*Political	
7:15 *Musicals	*World News	*Cello-Test	*Gram Swing	
7:30 *On Broadway's Yankee Yards	*City Quiz	*Lone Ranger	*Variety Hour	
7:45 *On Broadway's Headlines	*City Quiz	*Lone Ranger	*Variety Hour	
8:00 *The Aldrich	*Highways	*Cecil Brown	*Stars of the Central	
8:15 *Family	*In Melody	*Flatterettes	*Future	
8:30 *Thin Man	*Duffy's	*Freedom of	*Navy Parade	
8:45 *Thin Man	*Tavern	*Opportunity	*Symphony	
9:00 *It Pays to	*Waltz Time	*G. Heatter	*Famous	
9:15 *Be Ignorant	*Waltz Time	*Real Story	*Jury Trials	
9:30 *Those	*People Are	*Double or	*Spot's Bands	
9:45 *Websters	*Funny	*Nothing	*Spot's Bands	
10:00 *J. Durante	*Amos and	*Joe Baski	*Sammy Kaye	
10:15 *Garry Moore	*Amos and			
10:30 *Stage Door	*Bill Stern	vs. Lou Nova	*Symphonette	
10:45 *Canteen	*Talks	*Boeing Boat	*Symphonette	
11:00 *News	*News	*News	*News	
11:15 *Jam Session	*Weather; Spt.	*News	*Dance Parade	
11:30 *Dance	*Tom Emerson	*Berrie	*Fishermen	
11:45 *Music	*Music for You	*Cummins	*Music; News; Music	
MID. *News; Music	*News; Music	*Bud Franklin	*Sign Off	
*Talk	*Drama	*Music	*Variety	

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP	9:00 News; Music
12:00 to 3:00	10:30 Doctors Talk
Good Friday Pro.	10:45 Music; News
3:00 to 5:45	
News-Balloon	
5:45 Town Girl	
6:00 News; Music	
6:15 to 8:30	
News; Music	
8:00 Holy Cross	

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder

Polio Victim Out For Hurling Job

CHICAGO, March 30 (AP)—In the fall of 1945 Otto Okner was stricken with infantile paralysis and was laid up for more than a year with a crippled leg. This spring he's a candidate for a job as pitcher on the Harrison Tech High School baseball team.

Says Coach Jimmy Smilgoff about Okner: "He's got more control than any of our other pitchers and a nice drop and fast ball."

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victim with its deadly dagger of pain. It is you one of these unfortunate people, here is important information to help you know. If any people suffering from nagging arthritic pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains may be substantially caused, in some cases, by excessive acid wastes within the body.

As a dietary aid to assist the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may tend to bring speedier relief to this extent, Vig-Ore Sodecam Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist, Vig-Ore Sodecam Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritic sufferers. Vig-Ore Sodecam Tablets are free from all harmful Chemical drugs. They positively do not contain ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.95 at any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodecam Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used. THE TRIAL IS FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodecam Tablets cost only a few cents a day to use.

250 Tablet Bottles—\$1.95 (500 Tablet Economy Size \$3.95). Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at:

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
3 - 98 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON - 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
ST. LOUIS - 152 N. 3rd St. (Opp. Loyal Order)
CARS - 269 West Ave. (Opp. 201 Union St.)
WALTON - 406 W. 5th St. (Opp. 373 Main St.)
PEBB - 34 West St. (Opp. 211 Main St.)
SPRING - 1243 Main St. (Opp. 152 Pidge St.)
FITCH - 201 W. 5th St. (Opp. 116 Main St.)
MAINE - 111 Pleasant St. (Opp. 373 Main St.)

Don't Forget!



"REPORT TO THE NATION"

For NEWS-DRAMA FAMOUS PEOPLE

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EVERY SATURDAY
WEEI 130 P.M.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- The heart
- Thin mouth
- Cut off short
- Solution
- Belain
- Geographical age
- Witless
- Positive pole
- Awes
- Drop
- Afternoon
- Performance
- Grins of
- typical palms
- Chin in Russia
- Javenna
- Indefinite art
- Primary color
- French queen
- Prize, little
- Near
- Unresembling
- everpowering
- frigid
- Come together
- Uninspired
- commemorate
- Shakespearean
- character
- Heart of burn
- Allow
- Bird of swal-low-type
- Blood vessels
- Lead measure
- Prevalent
- fadism
- Bern
- Had exalted
- Wide-mouthed
- pottery jug
- Secured

DOWN

- Boat hat
- Eggs
- Akin
- City in Poland
- Whithering
- of either
- Don't
- Sharp letter
- Perceive by the
- Shell
- Naive metal
- Dance step
- Wickedness
- padding
- Portification
- Widening
- Edible
- Sharp mountain
- edge
- In a hundred of
- Female name
- Implement for
- Powder
- Present time
- Anniversary
- Excavation for
- digging
- North
- After
- abominably
- Bird's claw
- Present time
- Went cent.
- Right
- Colossal of
- Abraham's
- Birthplace

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes.

Solution on Page 24



TODAY'S HONOR ROLL OF CASUALTIES

"Blessed on they that mourn for they shall be comforted."

—(St. Matthew)

The War Department today announced, through the Office of War Information, the names of 225 casualties in the European and Pacific regions residing in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, and Maine.

The list includes 5 DEAD, 148 WOUNDED IN ACTION and 72 PRISONERS OF WAR in Germany.

Next of kin in all cases have been kept informed directly by the War Department of any change in status. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to next of kin, the last War Department telegram or letter to next of kin is the final authority on the status of a soldier.

The Navy Department, also through OWI, announced seven casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Massachusetts

Navy Dead

MARTINEAU, RAYMOND PHILIP, CPL., USMC, LOWELL.
MORAN, JOSEPH F., PFC, USMCR, 177 Lebanon st., SPRINGFIELD.
REYNOLD, NELSON L., PFC, USMCR, Main st., CHATHAM.

Navy Wounded

BLANCHETTE, ARTHUR JOSEPH, JR., S. IC, 21 Wilton st., SALEM.
CHESLEY, EARLE M., JR., LT., USMCR, 101 Fletcher rd., BOSTON.

Navy Missing

SANTASKY, GEORGE JOSEPH, FIREMAN IC, USNR, 956 Cambridge st., CAMBRIDGE.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

AKSTIN, JOHN J., 2 LT., 3 Blake st., WORCESTER.
NICKERSON, HAROLD S., PFC, Central Village, WESTPORT.
WEADICK, FRANCIS E., PVT., Woodside ave., WELLESLEY.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ALLEN, ERNEST R., PFC, 71 Rush st., SOMERVILLE.
ANDERSON, HUGH S., CPL., 405 Adams st., MILTON.
ARNOTT, WALLACE C., SSGT., 29 Gertrude ave., WORCESTER.
BARON, MORRIS, PVT., N. EGREMONT.
BARRON, JAMES J., PFC, 29 Thatcher st., HYDE PARK.
BERKOWITZ, LEONARD J., SGT., 103 Belle st., SPRINGFIELD.
BLANCHET, LEO H., T-SGT., 40 Main st., MILFORD.
BOREY, ROBERT L., PFC, 117 Morris st., SOUTHBURGH.
BORSINI, AMOS L., PVT., 68 Bolton st., CAMBRIDGE.
BRIGGS, WILLIAM P., III, PFC, 216 Main st., FAIRHAVEN.
BROWN, DONALD B., T-SGT., 2 2nd st., SALISBURY.
BROWNE, DONALD F., SGT., 32 Whitman ave., WHITMAN.
BULDOCK, ARTHUR W., SGT., 53 Payson st., ATTLEBORO.
BURNS, GEORGE T., PFC, 64 Hildreth st., MARLBORO.
BURRILL, KENNETH, PFC, 5 S. Lincoln st., BRADFORD.
BUX, VINCENT, PVT., 9 Salem st., CHARLESTOWN.
CALDWELL, WILLIAM E., PFC, 104 Tyndale st., ROSLINDALE.
CALLAHAN, FREDERICK G., 2 LT., 32 Mount Pleasant st., CAMBRIDGE.
CERASO, GUIDO J., PVT., 19 Lighthouse st., DORCHESTER.
CHASSE, ARMAND J., PFC, 706 S. Main st., FALL RIVER.
CHEEVER, JAMES I., PFC, 4 Dexter st., LYNN.

CLARKE, RICHARD L., S-SGT., 41 Corey st., CHARLESTOWN.
COBLYN, HAROLD W., LT., 9 Van Norden st., CAMBRIDGE.
CORREIA, AYES T., PVT., 404 Park st., NEW BEDFORD.
CUNHA, FERNANDES M., S-SGT., 113 Acushnet ave., NEW BEDFORD.
CURTIS, WOODROW L., PFC, 140 Garden st., CAMBRIDGE.
DOLAN, JOHN B., JR., PFC, 52 Brattle st., WORCESTER.
DRISCOLL, ARNOLD P., JR., PFC, 774 Huntington ave., BOSTON.

FERGUSON, PERRY S., S-SGT., 63 Church st., LEOMINSTER.
FORSYTH, MURRY W., S-SGT., Foster st., LITTLETON.
FULLER, WENDELL R., SGT., 42 Preston rd., SOMERVILLE.
GATZOUNAS, THEODORE W., SGT., 92 Jackson st., HOLYOKE.

GIAQUINTA, BENJAMIN E., PFC, 230 Belmont st., BROCKTON.
HAGAN, ARTHUR J., JR., TS, 106 Sagamore ave., CHELSEA.
HELIHAY, FRANCIS E., CAPT., 2 Chisholm rd., ROSLINDALE.
JOHNSON, RICHARD A., SGT., 5 Gellineau st., MALDEN.

KALTREIDER, DAVID S., PVT., 36 Clarendon st., SPRINGFIELD.
KAPLOWITZ, EDWARD, PFC, 4 Loxwood st., WORCESTER.
KEATING, WALTER J., PVT., 5 Dix St. ct., WORCESTER.
KULIK, FRANCESZEK J., T-SGT., 28 Jackson st., HOLYOKE.

LAVELLE, MICHAEL J., 2 LT., 34 Franklin st., CLINTON.
LEVINE, NATHAN, 2 LT., 5 Skinner st., BROCKTON.
LUOMA, WILKIE E., SGT., 66 Town Hill st., QUINCY.

MALCHOW, JOSEPH M., CPL., 81 Tower st., FALL RIVER.
MAHONEY, DENNIS C., PFC, Barstow st., MATTAPOISETT.
MARTIN, ANTOINE, PFC, 308 Sanford rd., WESTPORT.
MCCULLOUGH, GEORGE E., PFC, 13 Ridge st., FALL RIVER.

MCINTOSH, EDWARD J., PFC, 203 K st., SOUTH BOSTON.
MCLEAN, JOHN, PVT., 15 Bentler, QUINCY.
MEDEROS, GIL, PVT., 94 Whetstone Hill rd., SOMERSET.

MEERS, ROBERT J., PVT., 8A Orchard st., MEDFORD.
MORA, JOSEPH R., PVT., 50 White st., TAUNTON.
MORRISON, CLIFFORD L., JR., PVT., 93 Maxwell st., DORCHESTER.

MORROW, WILLIAM L., PFC, Box 354, SANDWICH.
MULHOLLAND, MATTHEW C., JR., SGT., 38 Vine st., ROXBURY.
MURPHY, JOHN A., PVT., 213 Stone Hill rd., ALLSTON.

MURPHY, LEO J., PFC, 37 Cobden st., ROXBURY.
MURRAY, WALTER J., PVT., 114 Curtis ave., DALTON.
NADEAU, GEORGE F., PVT., Main st., WEST UPTON.

NEEDLEMAN, GORDON, PVT., 92 Belmont st., BROCKTON.
OLSON, ELMER W. H., PFC, 104 Chandler st., WORCESTER.
OWENS, ANDREW J., PVT., 4 Marlowe st., DORCHESTER.

PAGEREY, ROGER E., T4, 851 North st., Springfield.
PATZ, HERMAN D., PFC, 31 Monmouth st., SOMERVILLE.
PATZ, GEORGE J., PFC, 256 Arlington st., CHELSEA.

PERLA, CARMINO S., PFC, 30 Applewood pl., SPRINGFIELD.
PETERSEN, CHRISTIAN A., SGT., 11A Pembroke st., BOSTON.
PETTINGILL, JAMES G., PFC, 185 Pearl st., MALDEN.

PEISTER, ROWALD W., SGT., 230 Hersey st., HINGHAM.
PHINNEY, GORDON, PVT., 57 Crescent st., WALTHAM.
PORTER, ELDON, PVT., 220a Washington st., LYNN.
ROSEBROOKS, LYMAN W., PFC, Route 2, MILLBURY.

SHONIN, ALFRED V., PVT., 15 Leyden st., EAST BOSTON.
SHOAN, ALFRED G., PFC, 151 Shurtleff st., CHELSEA.
SMALL, JOHN T., JR., PFC, 98 Bridge st., BEVERLY.
SMITH, HERBERT R., PVT., 430 Elm st., WEST MANSFIELD.
SMITH, OSCAR, JR., S-SGT., 161 Beech st., BELMONT.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

BOOMBERG, JOHN, JR., PFC, 7 Centre pl., ROXBURY.
DUBE, MAURICE G., PFC, 34 Earle st., FALL RIVER.
RANCOOR, JOSEPH M., PFC, 11 Bedard st., FALL RIVER.
HALE, RICHARD P., PVT., 489 Hamilton st., SOUTHBURGH.

HOFFNER, PAUL H., PFC, 24 Merrick st., WORCESTER.
MCARTHY, WILLIAM D., PFC, 14 Callahan ave., WHITMAN.
MCMAHON, DANIEL, PFC, 886 Harrison ave., ROXBURY.
NELSON, ROBERT H., PFC, Mundale rd., WESTFIELD.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

ANDERSON, DAVID G., PFC, 71 Center st., EASTON.
BARNES, CARL, PFC, 35 E. Main st., LYNN.
BARNY, JOSEPH J., JR., PVT., Boynton ave., SOUTH HADLEY.

BERNIER, DONAT J., PFC, 26 Miller st., BLACKSTONE.
BERTOLDI, LIVIO F., S-SGT., 17 Victor st., PEABODY.
BOOS, FRED W., PFC, 16 Kensington st., ROXBURY.
BROCK, LEWIS P., PFC, WALTHAM.

CASANOVA, JOSEPH R., PFC, 36 Baker st., BELMONT.
CLARK, EDWARD J., PFC, 166 Savin Hill ave., DORCHESTER.
CROSS, FRANK L., SGT., 86 Jaques ave., WORCESTER.
GUNNINGHAM, JOHN N., S-SGT., 31 Crosby st., GREAT BRINGTON.

DANTOWITZ, PHILIP, PVT., 111 Blue Hill ave., DORCHESTER.
DESMARAIS, LUDGER, S-SGT., 13 Mill st., WINCHENDON.
FEDAS, APOSTOLIS E., PVT., 4 Tracey st., PEABODY.

GABRIEL, ROBERT P., PFC, 38 Clayton st., MALDEN.
GILLIS, WELLINGTON A., 2 LT., 105 Summer st., MALDEN.
HARRIS, ROBERT L., PFC, 2 Clifton pk., MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

HARTFORD, GEORGE W., T-SGT., 56 Blossom st., BRADFORD.
HANKELL, WILLIAM H., S-SGT., 42 Prospect st., ATHOL.
HARRIS, EDWARD, SGT., 9 Noanol st., QUINCY.

HASTINGS, BARTLETT H., PFC, 4 Braintree rd., WORCESTER.
HOUHAN, EUGENE F., JR., PFC, 28 Ball st., WORCESTER.
KEANE, THOMAS F., PFC, 32 Highland st., WORCESTER.

KELLEHER, FREDERICK J., SGT., 68 Governor st., SPRINGFIELD.
KELLEY, LEONARD F., PVT., 17 Upland rd., CAMBRIDGE.
LUSARDI, HENRY R., PFC, 63 Lowell st., SOMERVILLE.

MURPHY, JAMES T., T4, 10 Spring Hill ter., SOMERVILLE.
ORRISON, ROBERT C., PVT., Route 1, WEST PEABODY.
OUELLETTE, EMERY L., PFC, 120 Aiken st., LOWELL.

PATON, EDWARD, PFC, 139 Green st., FAIRHAVEN.
PATTERSON, WARREN N., CPL., 248 Bellevue st., WEST ROXBURY.
PERRIER, JOHN T., PFC, 61 Wiley Ln., WAREFIELD.

PIANTINO, PETER A., PVT., 91 Elm st., LAWRENCE.
PIERCE, JEFFERSON D., III, S-SGT., 108 Park ave., WORCESTER.
ROBERTSON, GEORGE E., CPL., 9 Douglas st., LYNN.
ROSENBERG, NLO A., PVT., 7 Kendall lane, FRAMINGHAM.

SCHULTZ, JULIUS, PVT., care of Base Postoffice, FT. DEVENS.
SENECHAL, LEO H., SGT., 13 Whittier ave., AMESBURY.
SEVIGNY, RAYMOND L., PVT., 47 Reynolds st., NEW BEDFORD.

SHUMBAK, GEORGE, PFC, 236 Seaver st., ROXBURY.
TRAPANI, COSMO, PFC, 33 Horace st., SOMERVILLE.
TRAVERS, BERNARD F., JR., PVT., 4 Wigglesworth st., ROXBURY.

ZURNICK, STEVE, TS, 97 Bracewell ave., NORTH ADAMS.

Rhode Island

Army Wounded—European Regions

ALMOND, GEORGE, 2 LT., 24 Allen ave., PAWTUCKET.
BESSETTE, ROLAND J., PVT., 34 Chestnut st., CENTRAL FALLS.

CATTERSON, GEORGE F., JR., SGT., 26 Greenwood st., PROVIDENCE.
CHUBBA, PETER P., PVT., 119 Chestnut st., WOONSOCKET.
COUTU, ERNEST J., T-SGT., 74 Bates ave., COVENTRY.

FULE, GROVER S., JR., PFC, 175 Spring st., NEWPORT.
MORANO, VICTOR, PVT., Main rd., TIVERTON.
ORLECK, LEO, PFC, 76 Burnside st., PROVIDENCE.

PARROTT, RONALD L., PVT., 26 Long st., PROVIDENCE.
PINA, EDWARD R., PFC, 5 Salisbury st., PROVIDENCE.
SACCO, SAMUEL F., PFC, 54 Pierce st., WESTERLY.

SHERMAN, ARTHUR L., TS, 200 Academy ave., PROVIDENCE.
SHOTTER, JOSEPH F., PFC, 240 Benefit st., PAWTUCKET.
SOLLECITO, JOSEPH, S-SGT., 174 Windmill st., PROVIDENCE.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

AMITRANO, JOHN, PFC, 566 Dyer ave., CRANSTON.
CORDIERA, JOHN G., PFC, 54 Bay st., NORTH TIVERTON.
DI CRISTOFORO, NICHOLAS A., PFC, 76 Erie st., WOONSOCKET.

SEVIGNY, JOSEPH O., 2 LT., 703 Providence st., WEST WARWICK.
ARMITAGE, JOHN F., PVT., Maplewood rd., WESTERLY.

BERGANTINE, ALFRED J., S-SGT., 125 Waterman ave., GRYSTONE.
CHEETHAM, JOSEPH P., PFC, care of James Marden, WARREN.

CROFT, EDWARD J., PVT., 42 Washington ave., RIVERSIDE.
CZECHEL, STANLEY, PVT., 11 Palmer st., PROVIDENCE.
PETRARCA, DOMENIC L., SGT., 21 Miner st., PONTIAC.

PINA, GEORGE R., T4, 167 Public st., PROVIDENCE.
RACINE, THEODORE A., JR., PFC, 648 Pine st., CENTRAL FALLS.
SAUL, WILLIAM F., PVT., 194 Silver Spring st., PROVIDENCE.

SEARS, HENRY, SGT., 84 Sheldon st., EAST PROVIDENCE.
VALLEY, PAUL HERBERT, S-SGT., USNR, 75 Gate st., PORTSMOUTH.

New Hampshire

Navy Dead

VALLEY, PAUL HERBERT, S-SGT., USNR, 75 Gate st., PORTSMOUTH.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

VUGTS, MARTIN P., S-SGT., Route 1, Box 27, HOOKSETT.

Army Wounded—European Regions

BLODGETT, GERALD A., PFC, Route 1, LISBON.
BOUDREAU, BERTRAND E., PFC, 22 Jackson st., NASHUA.

BOWLAN, THOMAS A., PVT., Box 24, NORTH NEWPORT.
CHARRON, HARVEY A., PVT., 7½ Salem st., NASHUA.

FONTAINE, ALFRED L., TS, Quantum rd., EAST JAFFREY.
GARLAND, GROVER W., JR., PVT., Box 28, GLEN.

HOLDEN, WALTER A., PFC, Route 1, NORTH WEARE.
LAMOS, RICHARD B., PVT., Route 1, BRISTOL.
LEFEVRE, RICHARD S., PVT., East Pleasant st., FRANKLIN.

MICHAUD, WILFRED A., PVT., 47 Whitney at., NASHUA.
MOY, FRANK L., TS, Route 1, Box 39, CHESTER.
RAUDING, HERBERT V., SGT., 40 Garland ave., MANCHESTER.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

BENNETT, JOHN C., JR., PVT., 36 School st., BRISTOL.
CHADBOURNE, EVERETT L., PFC, EAST WARFIELD.
CHURCHILL, ROBERT H., PVT., Star Route, ENFIELD.

CLARK, HARRY E., PFC, NEWTON JUNCTION.
CROSBY, NORMAN J., PFC, 26 Highland st., HUDSON.
DEARDEN, GEORGE E., PVT., SOUTH ACWORTH.
HAMNETT, CLINTON E., T4, Route 1, SALISBURY.

YEATON, THEODORE E., FLO., SUNCOK.

Maine

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

PEAVEY, PAUL D., PFC, Route 2, PATTEN.

Army Wounded—European Regions

AUSTIN, ROBERT R., SGT., Route 1, CUMBERLAND CENTER.
BEAUPRE, JEAN P., PFC, 221 Elm st., BIDDEFORD.

BLANGER, EUGENE R., PFC, 39 State st., SANFORD.
BUCKLEY, WILTON S., PVT., 29 Peltona ave., PITTSFIELD.
CARR, CHARLES M., PFC, 72 Cumberland ave., PORTLAND.

CARR, CLAIR R., S-SGT., MILLINOCKET.
CHAPMAN, FREDERICK A., S-SGT., Route 1, KEZAR FALLS.

CURTIS, NEWTON G., PFC, 200 Brown st., WESTBROOK.
DION, JOSEPH G. R., SGT., 40 Alfred st., BIDDEFORD.
DONOVAN, CARL W., TS, CARIBOU.

DUGAL, ROBERT U., CPL., 1 Mill st., BRUNSWICK.
FLECK, JAMES W., PFC, SOUTH RUMFORD.
FULLER, DOUGLAS R., 2LT., 75 Elm st., CAMDEN.

GAGNON, ROBERT W., SGT., 10 Oakland ave., OLD ORCHARD.
GOODWIN, WILSON E., PVT., 63 Main st., MEXICO.

HERRICK, JOHN A., TS, 20 North st., SACKO.
HEWY, ERELL H., PFC, NORTH NEW PORTLAND.
KYDD, RUSSELL C., PVT., DEER ISLE.

LABERGE, RICHARD R., CPL., 58 Dow st., LEWISTON.
L. ROSE, JOHN E., PVT., 190 Newbury st., PORTLAND.
McDONALD, ROBERT A., LT., 81 Holyoke st., BREWER.

OUELLETTE, WILLIAM W., PVT., Ocean Park rd., SACKO.
TRAVERS, ARCHIE R., SGT., Route 2, Litchfield.
VIEIRA, WILLIAM L., PFC, North Front st., RICHMOND.

Continued on Page 14, Column 4